Warm and humid today with

scattered showers and thunder-

Barnard Named

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Ford Pact To Set Precedent

West Proposes Big Four Leaders Meet At Geneva

Court ruled yesterday that Dr.

John P. Peters (above), senior

professor of medicine at Yale

University, was fired illegally

as a government consultant on

loyalty grounds. Dr. Peters was

dismissed as special consult-

ant to the U.S. Health Service

in 1953. (AP Wirephoto)

High Court Rules Peters' Loyalty Firing Not Legal

WASHINGTON, June 6 (A)-The Supreme Court ruled today that Dr. John P. Peters, senior medicine professor at Yale University. was fired illegally on loyalty charges from a post as government health consultant.

In its 7-2 decision clearing Peters, the court avoided passing government employes may be ousted as security risks on the basis of secret evidence.

The opinion, written by Chief Justice Warren, held the old senior Loyalty Review Board stepped outside its authority in finding "reasonable doubt" as to Peters' loyalty. Peters had been cleared twice by lower boards.

"Informer" Practice Hit

Justices Black and Douglas voted with the majority but said in separate opinions that they favored passing upon constitution-al questions. Douglas spoke bitteragainst using "faceless informers" in security cases, con-tending this violates the Constitu-

Health Service in May, 1953, un- in Britain's stalemated nine-day informed the three governments der the old Truman administration old railway strike appeared pos- that the holding of such a meeting Court said it couldn't grant his laid down by the giant Trades above is agreeable," the note equest for reinstatement because Union Congress, his appointment would have ended Under the plan, the rival rail- Ministers Meet June 16 Dec. 31, 1953, "wholly apart from way unions were called upon to A few hours earlier, the State

Prof. Fowler Harper of Yale's mission which runs the trains. Peters, said Peters was "gratified working closely with Prime Minis- Big Four session. and delighted that the court re- ter Eden said they would suggest

Peters was pictured as disap- tiate while the strike was still on. pointed, however, that the high once the rail unions bury their and France. tribunal did not pass upon the own feuds. constitutional issue of whether use 67,000 Railmen On Strike of "anonymous informers" in se-

Such a ruling could have had for pay raises to give them a However, after noting that Soviet far-reaching effects upon the wider differential over other rulers have described the conferpresent federal employe security grades of rail workers. program under the Eisenhower ad- 'TUC suggested the strikers of national tensions," Dulles as-

Egypt Rejects Peace Talk Plan

said tonight she has rejected U. N. an "endless succession" of deproposals for a conference of mands for pay increases. Egyptian and Israeli government Ship Voyages Cancelled officials to ease tension arising from clashes along the Gaza strip. The turn in the rail strike came

spokesman, said Egypt prefers to continue negotiations through the continue negotiation through the continue negoti commission set up under the of dollar-spending Americans hearing before tomorrow and if a of delivery.

released in Jerusalem a message liners heavily booked by Europeto U. N. Secretary General Dag bound vacationers in the United The volunteers are to form a matically gets a receipt of delivery, and his mail is kept under to the Passport Appeals

The State Department announcement today said the case had been livery, and his mail is kept under to the presented to the Passport Appeals Hammarskjold charging that States. Thousands of Americans Board and after receiving the guard. Certified mail will not be U.S. Steel, and let district directors with the final formal vote to be subsequent draft to create 12 di-Egyptian rejection of the govern- and would-be emigrants already board's recommendations the apment officials' conference "lays have been left stranded in English plication was approved and passher open to a charge of bad faith." ports-some in dire straits. Sharett was replying to HamThe ship cancellations came as Earlier the Federal District of real value; certified mail will be for items not having actual Beaten Woman Gets marskjold's appeal to both coun- Britain shook under industrial Court here had issued an untries for restraint. He said he was strife with railwaymen, stevedores precedented order for the State monetary value. about to confer again with Gen. and seamen striking in disputes Department to approve the pass-Edson L. M. Burns of Canada, that have stirred up rivalries port to Dr. Nathan. The State De- bears the likeness of a carrier on

Gohar complained that Israel selves. still is boycotting meetings of the Mixed Armistice Commission presided over by Gen. Burns. Gohar Baseball "Classic" is Egypt's representative on the

minister or cabinet minister level disguised form of peace confer-

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July 18 Opening **Date Suggested** In Note To USSR

WASHINGTON, June 6 (P)-The United States, Britain and France formally proposed to Russia today that the Big Four heads of government meet at Geneva for four days beginning July 18.

Even as the joint note went out, Secretary of State Dulles said he s doubtful that the "meeting at the summit" will relax dangerous international tensions.

Western powers had said earlier they would be willing to meet at Geneva, despite previous U. S objections to that site because it chinese truce, which the United

In today's formal invitation, the three Western governments said they now proposed Geneva as the site for the conference "in the light of divergent views with might be held.'

Compromise Choice Russia had suggested Vienna as the meeting place and the West in proposed Lausanne, and 15. Switzerland, In formally proposing Geneva as a compromise choice. a meeting of this importance" in the Swiss city, which has been

Justices Reed and Burton, in a dissent, upheld the Peters' dispermit the necessary arrangements to be made with the governloyalty program. The Supreme sible tonight under a peace plan in Geneva on the dates set forth

his removal on loyalty grounds." smooth over their own differences Department announced Dulles will paving the way for direct talks meet with the British and French with the British Transport Com- foreign ministers in New York for Law School, legal consultant for Leaders of TUC, who have been help prepare for the long-awaited

The conference will bring tomoved any stain upon his name." he allow the commission to negothe Premiers of Russia, Britain

Addressing University of South Carolina commencement exercises. Dulles said he hopes the meeting curity eases violated a citizen's Sixty-seven thousand locomotive States will do all in its power to Committee agreed to hold two engineers and firemen are striking make it so.

> ence as "designed to relax interthe Associated Society of Loco- serted:

> gin negotiations with the Transport 'relaxing' part of the Soviet for-Commission right away with the mula. understanding other rail workers

represented by the National Union of Railwaymen would be consulted State Dept. Grants Eden has expressed fears rivalry Nathan Passport

WASHINGTON, June 6 P-The port today to Dr. Otto Nathan, mail. 21/2 years for travel authority.

Cunard Line canceled roundtrip sons why.

before a settlement was reached.

between the unions would lead to

Egypt has long opposed ny Egyptain-Israeli talks on the prime GOP Seeking First Victory on the ground they would be a In "World Series" Tonight

WASHINGTON, June 6 P-Wash- The name: Mrs. Iris Faircloth ington's Democratic baseball play- Blitch.

new pitcher on the firing line. He's Rep. Torbert MacDonald, together a walk, a double and a a freshman House member from 350-foot triple by Rep. Gene Mc-Massachusetts. MacDonald, who is Carthy of Minnesota to preserve

up is former Rep. Don (Fireball) by the Washington Evening Star, UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June Wheeler, who pitched a no hitter is played annually at Griffith Stad- 6 (P-The United States disclosed as the congressional Democrats ium for the benefit of the newspa- today that a Marshall Islands atoll won, 2-1, last year. Wheeler's re- per's summer camp fund. This affected by atomic fallout in March placement in Congress is unlikely year's game is a night affair, set 1954 still was deemed unsafe for to replace him on the baseball field. for 8:30 p. m., EDT.

history of the only "World Series" Davis of Wisconsin, who pitched the capital has seen since 1933, a creditable five hit game last year take on the perennial Republican and was leading 1-0 with two out challengers tomorrow with a brand and nobody on base in the last half of the last inning.

their winning streak.

Gone from the Democratic line- The five-inning game, sponsored

Polio Vaccine For 1,000,000 **Shots Cleared**

Fresh Lilly Serum Is First Released **Under Safety Rules**

WASHINGTON, June 6 (P) - The Public Health Service today cleared approximately one million cubic centimeters of Salk polio vaccine-enough for about a million shots-for immediate distribution.

The cleared vaccine is the product of the Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis. It is the first release of fresh vaccine-as contrasted with a reclearance of previously distributed vaccine-in the on-again off-again program since before May 4.

Today's action also marked the stands as a symbol of the Indo-first release of any new vaccine since new standards for producing and testing were developed and accepted by manufacturers 10 days

Earlier Reclearances

On June 1, 200,000 cc's of unused respect to where the meeting vaccine previously respect to where the meeting Pitman-Moore of Zionsville, Ind. vaccine previously distributed by and Wyeth, Inc., of Marietta, Pa., were recleared for use. There had been earlier reclearances May 13

A Public Health Service spokesman said allocation of today's vacchildren will be up to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The foundation is currently receivand recleared.

On Saturday Dr. G. F. McGinnes, a foundation consultant, said which first and second graders profitable steel industry.

Jersey, Maine, Montana, North steel producing firms immediately Dakota and South Dakota. Mrs. Hobby To Report

report to the people on the vaccine Donald issued this statement: situation tomorrow night.

EST over CBS and Dumont TV and steel companies before the wage Mutual and NBC radio. A Welfare Department spokes-

man said Mrs. Hobby and Dr. it into focus as they see it.'

days of hearings on conflicting agreements." proposals for free vaccine for chil-

motive Engineers and Firemen begin negotiations with the Transport 'relaxing' part of the Soviet for-Service Begins

Post Office Department put its new certified mail service into formal age of \$2.33 hourly. operation today. It is a cheaper Both union and industrial offi- concession by senators today re- called to the colors. State Department granted a pass- and simpler form of registered cials seem confident the wage is- portedly cleared the way for quick Recruiting Authority Seen

executor of the will of Dr. Albert For 15 cents, plus regular post- strike. The industry now is operat- Eisenhower's foreign trade bill expects a bill authorizing the re- top union official said that GM Einstein, who has been trying for age, the Post Office will make a ing near capacity. record of the delivery of certified The other companies scheduled 1955 program. Col. Salah Gohar, government as Britain's industrial strife car- The U. S. Circuit Court of Apmail. The records will be kept to meet with the union in Pitts-

U. N.-sponsored armistice agree- counting on a vacation in Europe. passport was denied to state rea-(Israeli Premier Moshe Sharett voyages of three luxury passenger liners heavily booked by Fundament announce- gins at 30 cents. The sender auto-

The new plan is intended to use firms. registered mail service for items

The 15-cent certified mail stamp Kidnap Threat Note among the trade unionists them- partment appealed to the higher his route. The model was Robert S. Brancroft, 39-year-old Washing-

French Claims New 'Copter Altitude Mark

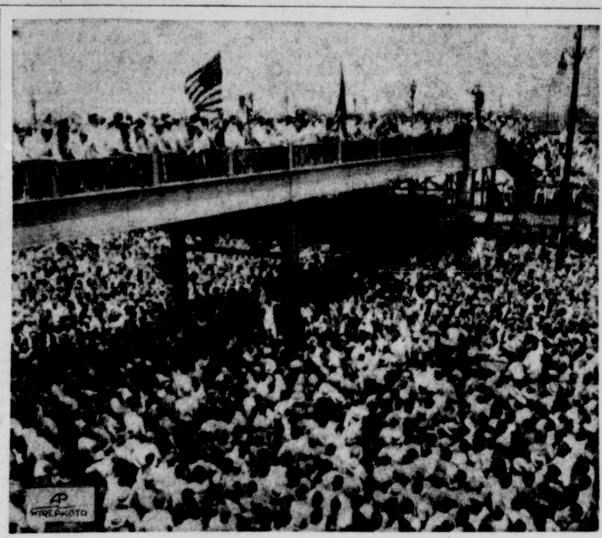
PARIS, June 6 (A)-The French claimed a new helicopter altitude of Sam J. Zidell, head of the Zidell record of 27,258 feet today.

The flight was made by the Alou-

nautic Federation said the existing record of 24,664 feet was set at Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 2, 1953, by U.S. Today's Chuckle At that point, the Democrats put Air Force Capt. Russell M. Dobyns

Atoll Still Unsafe

habitation.



Ford Workers Told Of Agreement

Carl Stellato (above others to right of American flag), Ford Local 600 President, tells Ford Workers at Detroit of new agreement reached yesterday between the UAW and the Ford Motor Company. The men walked out on their jobs to attend the meeting outside the Rouge plant. They returned to their

for first and second grade school of the National U.S. Steel And Union Adenauer Makes The foundation is currently receiving all the vaccine being cleared Launch Talks Today and recleared.

PITTSBURGH, June 6 P-The CIO United Steelworkers, "unanithe next batch of vaccine released mously determined to achieve a substantial wage increase" and a al consultant to the U. S. Public LONDON, June 6 (P-A break ment of Switzerland, which has would go to the five states in "peaceful settlement," open wage talks tomorrow with a busy and

The big union starts negotiations with U.S. Steel Corp. and expects

Mrs. Hobby To Report

The union's negotiating commitSecretary of Welfare Hobby and tee held a "final strategy" meeting Breakup Seen Near the surgeon-general will make a today and President David J. Mc-

"The negotiating committee of Mrs. Hobby and Surgeon General the United Steelworkers of Ameri-Leonard A. Scheele will join in a ca. . .voiced unanimous determina-15-minute television and radio tion to achieve a substantial wage broadcast tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. increase in negotiations with the agreement expires June 30."

public what the situation is—put contract, no work," but McDonald firmed that he is going alone today Von Brentano Nominated Meanwhile the Senate Labor meet day and night if necessary Catskill Mountains for the presaid negotiators are prepared "to

The union has never given any indication of what it would cona wage settlement for its 600,000

industry feel the union will make initial demands for as much as 25 Agreement Reported WASHINGTON, June 6 (P) — The cents more an hour and settle for something between 10 and 12 cents. Near On Trade Bill

Sheet & Tube, and Inland. For the first time in the union's

postal employe to be pictured on a man after he had beaten the woman and one of her three small

said the note informed Mrs. Lillian Weinstein, a divorcee, her children '\$20,000 in old notes." Mrs. Weinstein is the daughter

Machinery & Supply Co. Portland. ers, undefeated in the seven-year the GOP co-manager, Rep. Glenn turbo ict. Mitola said the man entered by the GOP co-manager, Rep. Glenn turbo ict. Mitola said the man entered by turbo-jet engine. The pilot was Weinstein; her daughter, Leslie, 10, and twin sons, Robert and The International Aero-Richard, 6, were sleeping.

A man .had come to install the hillbilly's new TV set. "Now this," he said, pointing to the antenna, "will have to go on the roof." "It's like I always tell you,

"One thing leads to another. (Copyright General Features Corp.) all aircraft production programs. for the B 52.

Cabinet Changes In Defense Drive BONN, Germany, June 6 (A) -Chancellor Konrad Adenauer re- ments as high as Reuther wanted. shuffled his cabinet today to put He held out for combined company more power behind the drive to and state payments aggregating 80 Martin And Lewis

ister and added a defense minister to the cabinet. HOLLYWOOD, June 6 M -The four-million-dollar-a-year comedy work load to supervise personally team of Martin and Lewis was rethe complicated—and controversial

ported today on the verge of break- -work of Parliament in creating Dean and Jerry have feuded be- fense lineup. He wants to ensure fore and made up but this time a that the armed forces remain un-

Lewis, reached by phone, con-power of a military caste, to Brown's Resort in New York's Adenauer called on President

Most of the Martin-Lewis feuds leader, Heinrich von Brentano, 50, gard.

sue will be settled without a costly final agreement on President The chancellor told newsmen he deadline at midnight tomorrow.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va) said after an cess July 15. be worked out at tomorrow's ses- tailed law on conditions of

handle negotiations with other taken tomorrow-to alter an visions, a 1.350 plane air force and amendment of Sen. Millikin (R- small coastal navy. Colo) which has been the chief stumbling block to agreement.

Argentine Antarctic Base

Through recruiting and conscrip- "There's a Ford in GM's future." A tion, a half million men are to be Reuther said with a grin.

tary service is effective.

Nehru, Czecks Confer.

Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal mates. BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nehru arrived in Prague today Guard Justin Wright, 51, cracked PORTLAND, Ore., June 6 (P-A June 6 (P-The Argentine army and immediately went into meet-over the head with an iron bar, kidnap threat note was left at the said today it has set up a new ings with Czechoslovakia's top was in serious condition at an Ionia house of the daughter of a million-base on the Antarctic continent government leaders, Radio Prague hospital. Guard Earnest Chase, 63, ton mailman who is the first living aire Portland manufacturer by a "to reinforce our indisputable sov- reported. He is en route to Moscow was able to return to duty after for a visit with Soviet leaders.

Detective Sergeant Dan Mitola Answer To Red Threat? would be all right if she produced Wilson Hints Jet Fighter **Production To Be Boosted**

retary of Defense Wilson hinted mended a speedup of plane proindirectly today at the possibility duction other than the B 52 "yet." of a speedup in production of jet. When newsmen questioned him fighter planes capable of coping specifically about the possibility of with Russia's new long range, high expediting production of the F100

expediting the production rate for sure" about that matter. the Air Force B 52 heavy bombers, there would be a step up in production of other planes.

Super Sabre, Wilson sparred with In a news conference, Wilson an answer, saying that he didn't quartet as they held Cusack and was asked whether, in addition to want to generate "too much pres-Earlier today, Wilson took to a

tee a Pentagon request for 356 complaints. million dollars to increase produc-

Strike Halted By Agreement On Wage Plan

Settlement Provides **Funds For Payments** To Laid-Off Workers

DETROIT, June 6 (P)-The Ford Motor Co. today broke ground in American industry for the guaranteed wage plan in a history-making strike settlement pact with Walter Reuther's CIO United Auto Work-

The plan calls for the company to establish a 55 million dollar fund during a three-year contract period to finance payments to workers idled from their jobs, supplementing state unemployment

compensation benefits. The historic agreement was reached at mid-day, after all-night bargaining sessions, with about half of Ford's 140,000 workers on strike. They began the walkout after last night's midnight expiration of Ford's prior five-year con-

The settlement brought quick back-to-work orders from the union, and the men responded by returning to their jobs. Some stayed away, however, in apparent celebration of the agreement, after a huge mass meeting outside the Huge Rouge plant, largest in the Ford empire, at Dearborn, Mich.

Plan Is Compromise Ford's guaranteed wage plan epresents a compromise. It supplements state jobless payments a year, compared with Reuther's original demand for a full annual pay guarantee for laid-off workers.

Neither are the company payraise West German defense forces. per cent of a worker's take-home The 79-year-old chancellor gave pay. The final deal called for an up his second post as foreign min- aggregate of 60 to 65 per cent. However, both Reuther and John

Adenauer wanted to reduce his industrial relations, hailed the plan S. Bugas, Ford vice president for guarding the income security of armed forces for the western de-

neer the idea only "after a great close friend said: "It looks like der parliamentary control and do internal debate" within the comwe had some special respon-

Employers have been solidly to conclude mutually satisfactory miere of "You're Never Too resignation from the Foreign Min-Young," the team's latest picture. istry. The President's office an- anteed wage plans and the Ford Dean is taking his wife to Hono-nounced the chancellor proposed contract represents the first major his Christian Democratic floor employer concession in their re-

have started over movies. Some as his successor and recommended Reuther immediately laid plans members employed by 96 basic of the parts given Martin have the promotion of Defense Com- to press for similar settlement steel firms and iron ore mining relegated him to a second fiddle missioner Theodor Blank, 49, to terms at the giant General Motors be Bonn's first defense minister. Corp. as a first step toward spread-They are to be sworn in Wednes- ing the guaranteed wage plan throughout the auto industry and Afterward Adenauer predicted to other mass production industries the first West German soldiers will with CIO unions. Reuther also be in uniform in the late fall, heads the CIO.

There were hints, however, that one of the key measures on his cruiting of volunteers to be passed has made no guaranteed wage before Parliament's summer re- plan offer of any kind in separate

Prison Uprising

IONIA, Mich., June 6 P-Four armed convicts injured two guards and seized two employes as hos-Ionia State Reformatory today, VIENNA, Austria, June 6 (A)- The institution has 1,000-plus in-

Warden Garrett Heyns said the four convicts started a ruckus in their cells high in the prison, and that when Wright went to investi-

gate he was struck with the iron

Chase, who followed Wright in

Then the convicts got Wright's Cusack and John Hayden

Warden Heyns confronted th and talked them into releasing the storekeepers. Heyns agreed to

Three ended up in solitary contion of the B 52 intercontinental finement. The fourth was sent to 1. "We are taking a very good bombers. It had been announced the reformatory hospital for X-rays look at everything we are doing," previously there would be a 35 per of a stomach injury he complained ncluding a twice-a-year review of cent increase in rate of production he suffered in the melee with the guards.

Scelba Party Posts Gain In Sicily Voting No West Virginia

GRANTED PASSPORT - The

State Department yesterday

granted a passport to Dr. Otto

Nathan (above), executor of

the will of Dr. Albert Einstein,

who has been trying for 21/2

thority. (AP Wirephoto)

At West Point

Premier's Forces Win Seven New Seats

PALERMO, Sicily, June 6 (A)-Premier Mario Scelba's pro-western Christian Democrat party marked up a big gain tonight in complete returns from Sicily's regional assembly elections.

The Christian Democrats, facing their biggest test since the 1953 Italian general election, captured seven new seats in the island's semi-autonomous Assembly. They had 30 seats in the old 90-seat Assembly. The Communists and fellow - traveling Socialists were held to their previous strength-30

The Christian Democrats registered their big gains in yesterday's voting at the expense of the neo-Fascists and the minor center

Complete returns from the island's 4,201 voting sections gave these results:

Christian Democrats, 895,318 38.6 per cent.

Communists, 481,975 20.8 per Socialists, 225,944 9.7 per cent.

National Monarchist, 238,957 10.3 MSI (neo-Fascist), 222,664 9.

per cent. Liberals, 91,739 3.9 per cent. Social - Democrat Republicans.

72,365 3.1 per cent. Popular Monarchists, 56,116 2.4 Other votes were scattered

among splinter parties. The vote was the biggest ever

strengthens their position sharply.

Railroads Ask Rate **Increase Extension**

WASHINGTON, June 6 M-The railroads said today there is ing the West Point dead. "pressing need" for an indefinite

The hikes were authorized by the brilliant sunlight which bathed the port. Interstate Commerce Commission Plain, the historic parade ground. on a temporary basis and are now After the review Eisenhower on a temporary basis and are now scheduled to expire Dec. 31, 1955. Walked across the street to the Pennsylvanian Freed The industry asserted that unless home of Lt. Gen. Blackshear extended "railroad earnings would Bryan, the academy superintend- In Death Of Divorcee fall to a fatally deficient level." ent, where he told two cadets:

The railroads' statement was that the 1952 increases be made channel, and my son graduated ter charges brought in the death House members—or most of them seek faster action in counties with rate structure.

Dairy Contract Talks

WASHINGTON, June 6 A-Representatives of eight dairies in the negotiated today on renewal of a and he requires more than a man contract which expires at mid-does between the ages of fourteen

Marland Reports **Deficit Is Likely**

Gov. William C. Marland disclosed at a news conference that he expects the State's fiscal operations for the past 12 months to balance out, largely because of his previous order that spending units withhold a 5-per cent cushion.

"The 5-per cent reserve," said the governor, "has done just what it was designed to do. I am fairly confident we won't have a deficit." Marland kept firmly quiet on the subject of what will happen to Road Commissioner Keith Griffith, President Joe F. Burdett of the

Board of Control and Public Serv-

ice Commissioner C. E. Nethken. The terms of all three are running out this month, and Marland has made no move toward replacing or re-appointing any one of

The governor said he was under

ever, he issued the formal appointever, he issued the formal appointNAACP Plans Suits If Md. WEST POINT, N. Y., June 6 (P) ment in mid-afternoon to King, a -President Eisenhower marched, resident of Morgantown and former

his classmates of 1915 and to commission.

dress to this year's graduates to- about economic conditions obvious- man said today. morrow, the President also took ly stemmed from a report—as yet Robert B. Watts, Maryland rep- organization will have to deter- Service Commission to revise its industrial potential. The Massa- in Atlanta last weekend, said indi- ning "in good faith" to desegre- and make provisions for a return Then he and his fellow alumni chusetts firm of Arthur D. Little, vidual situations will have to be gate. If such evidence is missing, on expansion investment as it becent freight rate increases granted viewed the Corps of Cadets as Marland said he had seen "a stitutes a "step in good faith." they marched by in the warm, pretty good synopsis" of the re-

filed with the ICC, which is now my life. June 6 is D-Day, the day A Pennsylvania construction workconsidering the industry's petition we attacked across the (English) er was freed today of manslaugh-

a permanent part of the railroad from West Point that same day." of a Cambridge woman May 21. His son is Army Maj. John Eisenhower, now stationed at Ft. ter dismissed the charges against Bailey (D-WVa). Leavenworth, Kan., and soon to John Jacob Murray, 24-year-old Bailey brought back some 96 take up a new post at Ft. Belvoir, construction worker from Colum-quarts, after attending yesterday Va., a few miles from Washington. bia, Pa.

Between the ages of nine and Washington area and union leaders thirteen, a boy requires just as year-old Cambridge divorcee, had eating in the House restaurant. for drivers and plant workers much food as a full grown man jumped from a truck. She was Mingled with expressions of apidentified in the warrant as Geral-preciation, Bailey said, were exdine Ferrare Moore and also was pressions of disappointment from known as Geraldine Moore Golit. some 15 or 20 members who failed The woman was found on the to reach the restaurant in time for highway by Bernard Allen Cohen, a serving. 24, of Baltimore, who testified he could not avoid hitting her as she enough," Bailey said, "but some

woman was pronounced along for lunch."

medical examiner, told the court High School Student he could not tell which of several injuries was responsible for the Held In \$9,300 Theft woman's death. He said toxicologist's report showed her blood contained sufficient alcohol to make

SHANNON, Ireland, Tuesday, June 7 49-A Pan American air- Friday and implicated Joiner. liner bound for New York was Both are booked on suspicion of forced by engine trouble to turn armed robbery. back when 420 miles out over the

dined and reminisced happily with chief of the State Mines Depart- Counties Defy High Court won by Christian Democrats on this island. It does not give them

The vote was the biggest ever fellow West Point alumni on this ment.

King was refused confirmation BALTIMORE, June 6 (4) — The He said the NAACP will press this island. It does not give them my life"—the 1944 Normandy in- by the State Senate in March as control of the Assembly but we control of the Assembly bu mines chief, but confirmed later ment of Colored People will file Negro students in every county. But Back at the United States Mili- in the special session of the Legis- suits during September against any he added there might be cases in W. Va. Rate Hike Drive tary Academy for a reunion with lature as a member of the liquor Maryland counties which fail to which a school system will have move "in good faith" toward pub- to postpone integration for sound

House Members Eat

W. Va. Strawberries

got a serving of West Virgini

"I figured 96 quarts were

members must have had friends

NEW PICTURE WINDOW-A car driven by Anna Belle Eaton,

Huntington, W. Va., high school teacher, made a new "picture

window" when it plowed through three rooms of a vacant house

at Chesapeake, Ohio, and stopped 30 feet down grade. Neither

Miss Eaton nor a young niece riding with her was seriously injured.

continuation of the 12 to 15 per of many academy classes re- Inc., undertook the survey and considered to determine what con- or if a county openly defies the gan its case for a new rate in-U. S. Supreme Court order for a crease today. The NAACP, he said, will be "prompt and reasonable start" tomoderate in its approach. Little ward desegregation, then the boost in the rates it charges its difficulty is anticipated by the or-

ganization in Maryland, Watts Court, he said. nizes that there are greater admin- definitely or, "at least until next istrative problems on the Eastern month", at the end of today's hear-Shore and in southern Maryland ings. counties, which have large Negro

populations, than in central and western Maryland counties.

Do pension funds

and insurance companies own common stocks?



submitted by N. D. Carmichael, Columbia Heights, Minn., Teletype Supervisor.

Yes, many insurance companies and pension funds own common stocks today. So do many other "institutions"foundations, school and college endowment funds, hospitals, religious and charitable organizations and some savings banks. Also banks administering personal trusts hold large amounts of common stocks.

Today institutions of all types hold about one-fourth of all common stocks listed on the N. Y. Stock Exchange. Their stocks have a market value of about \$40 billion. Some university endowment funds have more than half of their investments in common stocks.

Of course, almost all institutions diversify their investments with preferred stocks and bonds as well. Many of these are also listed on the Stock Exchange. These securities generally involve less risk than common stocks-though the return is usually smaller.

Perhaps you've been thinking about investing in common stocks. Before you do, be sure you know the facts about the companies you're considering. A Member Firm of the Exchange will gladly furnish facts without cost and will help you plan an investment that suits your objectives.

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Drive By Diem's Forces Shatters Hoa Hao Army

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, June today. 6 (P)—Units of the Hoa Hao reli-Soai were reported disintegrating today under a relentless drive of the national army of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem.

Government sources said hun- up the more persons smoke, and covers 32 months and more than dreds of Soai's men are surren- goes down as they quit the habit." 8,000 deaths. dering. About 100 have been killed Gen. Tran Van Don, deputy chief In another year, "it appears we the statistical study ignored many

of staff of the national army, said will have enough data to dem- factors which may affect disease 600 men making up two Hoa Hao onstrate this conclusively. We may and longevity. companies surrendered today and have enough right now," he said. hundreds more laid down their The study embraced many per-Gen. Don announced that the inant Vietnamess of the deaths among ex-smokers apparently ded. Even these smoking less than appreci-

fant Vietnamese air force parti- were in men who had just quit, able risk of lung cancer. cipated in the offensive yesterday, perhaps because they already had planes piloted by Vietnamese offi- cians said. cers machinegunned and strafed Among some 25,000 ex-smokers, lesser degree than cigarets. Soai's retreating troops near Cai- the lung cancer death rate in the won, his principle base on the last three years was only half as sociation has been detected.

Other Hoa Hao troops under ing cigarets, they find. The death command of Gen. Lam Thanh rate among the ex-smokers still Nguyen were turned over to the was 14 times higher, though, than TOWSON, Md., June 6 P-Two 2,500. Gen. Nguyen has avoided smoked. Diem, saying his opposition to the er years of regular cigarets since January 1 compared to one Nguyen controls a rich area south of Chaudoc on the Cambodian

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June A-The Chesapeake and Potomac In these cases, Watts said, his Telephone Co. asked the Public part in solemn ceremonies honor- unpublished—on West Virginia's resentative at an NAACP meeting mine that school officials are plan- methods of determining plant value

Watts said the organization recog- The PSC continued the case in-

Smokers Who Quit Reduce Cancer Risk, Study Reveals

Hammond and Daniel Horn.

from cancer.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June result in a reduction in the risk 6 (P) - Give up cigarets, and you of developing lung cancer," Drs. probably cut your risk of getting Hammond and Horn told the Amerlung cancer, the American Cancer ican Medical Assn. Society's top statisticians declared But they declared more cases are needed and must be studied This is indicated by the latest before it can be said to be "proven

gious sect's private army under figures in the society's study of beyond reasonable doubt" that command of rebel Gen. Tran Van about 190,000 men and their smok- quitting reduces the chances of deing habits, said Drs. E. Cuyler veloping cancer. The Hammond-Horn report a Hammond said it appears "The year ago covered 20 months and death rate from lung cancer goes about 5,000 deaths. Today's report

He told a news conference he A spokesman for the tobacco inin action. Government losses have and Horn were surprised to find, dustry declared the ACS study does been reported as 8 dead and 50 so soon in the study, evidence that not "establish any cause and efwounded since the attack on Soai's quitting reduces the death rate fect relationship" between cigarets and lung cancer, and said

Main findings of the ACS study: Lung cancer is rare among men arms yesterday. Soai's total force sons who had quit smoking at the who never smoked, and the death is estimated at 5,000 men. Pitted time first interviewed. Some had rate from lung cancer increases against them are about 20,000 gov- not smoked for years, some had with the amount of cigarets smok-

There is evidence now that pipe Four French manufactured bi- symptons of lung cancer, statisti- smoking "appears to be associated with lung cancer," but to a much As for cigars, no significant as-

high as among men who kept smok-

national army. They number about a mong men who had never new cases of paralytic polio were reported in Baltimore County tomilitary revolt against Premier "It seems probable that even aft-day, raising to six the number

premier is purely political. Gen. smoking, giving up the habit may in the same period last year.

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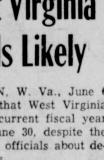
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CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 6 P-It appears that West Virginia will finish the current fiscal year in the black June 30, despite the worries of state officials about de-

years for travel authority. Dr. Nathan previously had appeal-Judge Nethken's term already has expired. Those of Burdett and ed to the courts for such au-Griffith have until June 30 to run.

Ike Has 'Big Day' the impression he had already appointed Frank B. King as chairman of the State Liquor Control

Convinced that he had not, how-

deliver the commencement ad- Some of the governor's optimism lic school desegregation, a spokes- administration reasons.

"You know, this is a big day in CAMBRIDGE, Md., June 6 49-

Trial Magistrate J. Otis McAlis- strawberries today thanks to Rep.

He told police the woman, a 32- berry Festival, for House members

lay in the highway. dead at Cambridge Hospital.

Dr. Alfred Maryanov, assistant

Airliner Forced Back

Atlantic early today.

othing to worry about.

LONG BEACH, Calif., June 6 (A) -James T. Joiner, 19, student her in a "confused state, dizzy and body president of Wilson High School is in jail today. Police said he and a friend robbed a restaurant and a loan company of \$9,300. Detective Lorin Martin said Jimmy Workman, 19, was arrested

Martin said the pair took \$8,400 from a restaurant May 22 and \$900 The plane carried 31 passengers from a loan office April 26. and a crew of 9. Airlines officials School authorities said Joiner

said it was returning on three of was a better than average student. ts four engines and "We have He had supported himself the past two years. When Pennies Count . . . Count on the P.S.

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Workers' Strike **Over Wage Slash Closes Silk Mill**

WILLIAMSPORT, June 6 (A) -Federal Silk Mills, closed for nearly three months in the winter of The cat's mother had refused to Negro charged with the rape and The commencement speaker was 1953-54, was shut down again to- care for the baby and Zoo Direc- stabbing of a 12-year-old white girl. Simon E. Sobeloff, solicitor general

Hugh Brown, assistant regional director of the CIO Textile Work- animals. posted a new pay scale. Brown said from the leopard den. the new scale "represented a 40 per cent cut" in pay.

The workers have been without Anne Arundel County a contract since Feb. 17 and seven conferences between union and Resumes Inoculations management, the last May 16, have been unsuccessful, Brown said.

a management proposed change in enough vaccine to do the job. the interest of efficiency and pro- health officer, said clinics will be released. She later viewed six men At Bata Shoe Company the method of paying weavers "in Dr. J. Howard Beard, county morial Hospital in Baltimore and stances.

bitration clause were eliminated. | ment request in early May.

per and mattress tapes and mil- hand to complete the job. linery trade ribbons, was closed from late December, 1953, until March of 1954 by a contract dis-Accused Teacher pute and Goetz at one time threat-

are currently employed. on three looms to \$1.00 an hour to rape a 13-year-old girl. and on eight others to \$1.25 an Bradford was held under \$5,000 from the county.

Inspection Planned In Zoning Dispute

Inspection of a 1.2 acre tract at Baltimore Tunnel Work Wisconsin Ave. and Bradley Divi Bethesda, is planned tomorrow by Is Moving On Schedule the Montgomery County Council to help decide a zoning dispute.

fication to commercial use of the more's harbor tunnel showed excaland is proposed, reportedly for vation has started on the terminals erecting a hotel on the southwest and fabrication work is underway

avenue south about one mile to the Bruce Herman, project engineer, District line. Residents have been said work has been moving on able in the past to hold the Bethes- schedule since groundbreaking da business line at Bradley Ave. April 1

Leopard Cub Dies At Baltimore Zoo

first leopard born at the Baltimore

ANNAPOLIS, June 6 (A) - Anne Goetz issued a statement in Arundel County plans to resume which he said "business is bad," its first-round of polio vaccinations bicycle told police she was dragged graduated with highest honors. and the company and union reach- for school children tomorrow fol- into a woods and assaulted and ed an impasse May 16 because of lowing government clearance of stabbed three times in the throat.

duction and economic circum- held during the next four days to in a lineup at the Towson Police vaccinate a majority of 2,000 chil- station. Jackson was charged with Brown said Goetz refused to sign dren before the end of school Fria new contract unless union securi- day. The remainder will be vacty and dues checkoff were elimicinated Monday. The county had bond in the Baltimore County Jail. Bata Shoe Company, Inc., plant at nated and unless all paid vaca- given first shots to 4.500 before the tions, daily overtime and an ar- program was halted at govern-

Brown said management also Dr. Beard said the U. S. Public Road Swap Approved wanted the workers to increase Health Service had approved retheir weekly insurance contribution lease of a batch of vaccine from but offered no benefit increase. the Wyeth Laboratories in Mari-Washington County was advised to-maintenance employes who would The silk mill, which makes zip- etta, Pa., which the county has on day the State Roads Commission constitute an "appropriate unit"

He then employed 411. Only 125 Held For Grand Jury

BETHESDA, Md., June 6 (A) -The present wage was not dis- George H. Bradford, 29, Montgom- state highways. closed. But Brown said Goetz had ery County school teacher, was proposed reducing the pay scale held today for grand jury action takes over maintenance of the on two looms to 90 cents an hour, on a charge of assault with intent

bond after a preliminary hearing before Trial Magistrate John B. Diamond III.

pupils at the Oakland Terrace if it went through. Elementary School.

BALTIMORE, June 6 M - A A change from residential classi- progress report today on Balti-

on the tunnel sections. the application contend grant- and Fairfield sections, due to open application would open the in December, 1957, is aimed at commercialization of the speeding traffic through Baltimore

Negro May Face BALTIMORE, June 6 (The Rape Indictment

indictment against a 21-year-old school.

day when its 125 employes walked tor Arthur Watson had placed it Robert Jackson of Monkton has of the United States. out in protest of a posted wage in one of the several private homes been charged with the attack which Sobeloff was among those who which volunteer to help raise young Raine said occurred last Saturday got honorary doctor of law denimals near Loch Raven Reservoir.

Raine called the case "a bad one The others were Branch Rickey, ers Union, said the walkout was Watson said the cub appeared in every particular" and said executive vice president and gencalled after owner David Goetz cold and weak after it was taken police are awaiting the results of eral manager of the Pittsburgh scientific tests.

Hall, about 10 miles from the lic instruction in Baltimore; Dr. scene of the alleged attack late E. Franklin Frazier, head of the Saturday. Police said they found Howard University sociology depornographic pictures in the glove partment, and Charles E. Cornish,

Washington County

state roads for county roads.

E. Eugene Geary, county super- and hotel employes and its maintendent of roads said he had been nipulators. Excluded were guards, informed the roads commission ap- construction workers, office cleriproved a resolution providing for cal help, professional employes an exchange of about 19 miles of and supervisors. county roads for about 30 miles of The NLRB said the election must

Under the swap, the county state roads involved and the state will maintain the roads it took over

The proposal, first advanced more than a month ago, was op-The girl is one of Bradford's posed by a group of Hancock citizens who threatened court action

The group was not available for comment today.

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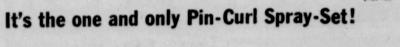
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Morgan Graduates Its Largest Class

BALTIMORE, June 6 P-Leaders in the fields of law, education zoo died over the weekend and an TOWSON, Md., June 6 49-State's and baseball got honorary degrees autopsy was to be performed to- Atty. John E. Raine Jr. said to- tonight as Morgan State College day to determine what killed the day he will go before the grand graduated 252 students, largest jury next Monday to seek an class in the history of the Negro

Pirates baseball team; Dr. John Jackson was arrested at White H. Fischer, superintendent of pub-

a Cambridge city commissioner. The girl who was riding her Gilbert Ware of Hagerstown

She was treated at Union Me- NLRB Orders Election

WASHINGTON, June 6 (A)-The to kill. He is being held without day ordered an election at the Belcamp, Md. to name a collective bargaining representative for certain employes.

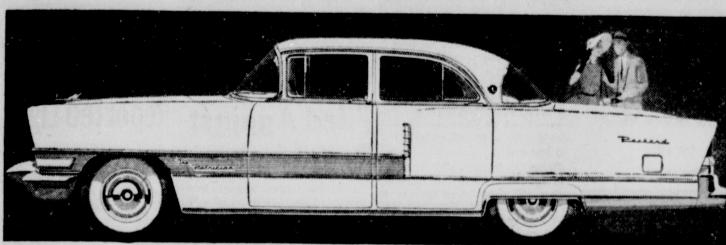
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Capt. Vincent H. Wegman yes- Nuzm and Commissioner William tractor which, he said, is needed terday was named acting assistant H. Buchholtz for tabulation and re- for work on the city dump.

The Mayor and Council approved Bidding were Garland Petroleum from Roy A. Lewis, 700 Montreal

The appointment is effective until ing and removal of eight dwellings During the last storm, he said, the such time as the Civil Service Com- on Riverside Place, sites of which basements of eight dwellings were mission holds an examination and are needed for the flood control flooded. He added he would take One bid was rejected because it thing wasn't done about it.

was not on the proper form and did not contain a certified check as required in the advertisement. The rejected bid was from Harwho offered to pay the city \$300 provided he received materials in Reported Light

Referred to the city enginee. and street commissioners for tabu-Road and Williams Road, whose premises near Valley High School, held at the port again. bid would require to city to pay Lonaconing, has been filed with Mullenax recommended better them \$400.

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In Session At Parkersburg

Arthur D. Wetmore, pastor of the vested with full ecclesiastical au the appointment on recommenda- Company and Chaney Transporta- Avenue, who charged that area is local Seventh-Day . Adventist thority. The others were Dale M. tion of Commissioner William V tion Company. The Garland bid becoming a "flood district" be- Church, 41 Oak Street, was ordain- Ingersoll, of Parkersburg, state Keegan who said Wegman has been was listed at \$.1047 a gallon and cause of water flowing off Black- ed to the gospel ministry Saturday Adventist youth director, and Wilacting assistant for 15 months and the Chaney bid at \$.105 a gallon. iston Avenue and from the Jane at the denomination's annual ses- liam Snider, pastor of the Buchannon Seventh-Day Adventist

Two bids were received for raz- Frazier Village during heavy rains. sion in Parkersburg. The pastor was one of three in- Church.

Airport Damage From Races Is

Cumberland Municipal Airport, lation and report was the bid of A remonstrance signed by 72 the Mayor and Council yesterday Frank J. Brown Jr., Eugene Friend persons against issuance of a beer which he said, should be put into and George Weaver, RD 3 Valley license to Gladys M. Warnick for effect, if the sports car races are

Council also granted Buchholtz coholic Beverage License Commistrucks running over the grass plots coming here from Clarksburg two years. The woman held a beer license and draining of oil from crank years. A native of Port Allegany, Committee had recommended Reaor premises on Railroad Street, cases.

Lonaconing, in 1952. No date for Trucks running over ground non Academy, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, acres of gras, the manager said, lege where he received his B.A. in custodian of voting machines, and remonstrance against the John H. ed or re-seeded. It took four men ministration in 1951. Murphy Restaurant Company five and a half days to clean up which has applied for transfer of the port after the races and 22 Wetmore has been instrumental in coning, was named messenger. it license from the Queen City truckloads of trash were hauled planning for a new church edifice Charles Hardy, this city, held the Hotel to premises at 116 Harrison to the dump, he said.

Street. The proposed new business The airport manager said, how- plot has been purchased at the cor- Irvin J. Neat, Lonaconing, was damage and added a word of praise Avenue. for the races and the good pub-The remonstrance, signed by 24 licity brought to the city. residents of that area, cite its

proximity to three churches and the State Guard Armory where parked at the port for the event, Keller, Farris proximity to three churches and teen-agers attend skating parties, and thanked Street Commissioner Another remonstrance filed by residents of the Cresaptown area William H. Buchholtz and his men for their cooperation. A tremendagainst Charles M. Evans, who ous amount of work was done in sought a beer permit, has been preparation for the races he added. cancelled. Eyans has withdrawn lenax said the main road has been repaired using 17 tons of blacktop,

> painted and open drain ditches Tax Collector George E. Davis, Park Street. his report for May, cited receipts of \$49,047.49 including: Gen-same amount of bond on a morals eral, \$13,772.76; general improve-charge. Both were arrested Friday ment bonds, \$1,823.05; 1932 sewer by city police. bonds, \$2,320.68 and water rents, Investigation disclosed the money

guard rails and barriers have been

was taken Thursday from Keller's Police and Fire Commissioner apartment. Farris was identified William V. Keegan said there were as a friend of the victim. 632 arrests last month with fines Detectives said a total of \$314 in amounting to \$935. The Fire De-small bills was recovered, along partment responded to 34 calls but with two government checks for \$78.75 and \$17. Farris reportedly

Parking meter collections for the ad spent \$510 for a car, taxes and week of May 22-29 increased \$4.79, cense plate. Another \$2.90 went according to Inspector Harry Whis- for gasoline.

City Clerk Wallace G. Ullery said picked up from the dealer, accordeceipts at his office totaled \$4 .ing to Lt. James E. Van, but Far 350.80 including \$2,300 for pinball ris apparently had planned to leave licenses and \$1,167.15 for binge tax Friday for Baltimore. Police reported the car dealer and recreation admission tax on agreed to nullify the sale and re-

Braddock Road Slated For Surface Treatment

plans to start surface treatment moved from a dresser drawer in of Braddock Road on Wednesday his bedroom between 7 p. m. Wedwith two and one-half miles being nesday and 1 p. m.

A short section of approximately a half mile on Welsh Hill in the Frostburg section will also be sur-

Gordon Below Crest

Lake Gordon is eight inches below the crest of the spillway, C. L. Dick set bond. Brotemarkle, assistant superintendent of Evitts Creek Water Com pany, reported to the Mayor and Council yesterday. Lake Koon is. level with the spillway. Water consumption for the week ending yesterday was 82,390,000 gallons compared to 87,470,000 the same period a year ago.

40-8 Elects Today

A meeting of Voiture 164 Forty and Eight Society, will be held today at 8 p. m. at the home. Officers will be elected and delegates to the convention named.

recovered soon. Keller notified police last Thurs

fund the money. The balance of

the missing cash is expected to be

The automobile had not been

field Street, was released under

Keller-also was freed under the

The State Roads Commission day that the money had been re-Police learned later that it was stolen about 2 a. m. Thursday. Keller was sentenced May 8

1954, to 18 months in the House of Correction on a charge of con-

He was held Saturday for action of the October grand jury after the State's Attorney's office prayed a jury trial. Magistrate J. Milto

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Election Board Names Wilson To New Term

Move To Step Down Stopped

president of the Columbia Union William A. Wilson was renamed Conference of Adventists, gave the ordination address and ministerial president of the Allegany County charge. The prayer was offered by Board of Election Supervisors at James E. Chase, associate secre- the organizational meeting vestertary of the radio and TV depart- day.

ment of the denomination, Wash- Wilson, who previously said he would step down from the post Adam F. Ruf, president of the he has held four years, first nom-West Virginia Conference, gave the inated Victor M. Hebb for the presofficial welcome to the ordained idency, but Hebb countered by nominating Wilson.

The ordination service was the Matthew J. Mullaney, the Demomade several recommendations to highlight of a crowded Saturday cratic board member, seconded schedule at the annual parley of the nomination of Wilson and he the church. More than 1,000 attend- was unanimously selected. ed the encampment which opened clerk to the board after he was

Pastor Wetmore has served as nominated by Hebb and seconded the Allegany County Board of Altoilet facilities, banning of large local pastor since February 1954, by Wilson. Kaylor will serve for and from loading and unloading, where he served two-and-one-half The Republican State Central

Pa., he is a graduate of Mt. Ver- tus L. Spiker for the clerk posia hearing has been set by the soft by rain destroyed about three and Washington Missionary Col- The board set up a new position,

Today the board will hear a adding that most has been replac- theology and B.A. in business ad- Spiker was named to that post. John M. Robb, city, was renamed Since coming to Cumberland, attorney, and Alvin Gentry, Lona-

for the Adventist congregation. A latter post previously, place was formerly the location of ever, that there was no major ner of Hilltop Drive and Carolina named Republican registrar, and C. William McDermott was renam-

ed Democratic registrar. Mrs. H. M. Shank, this city, was named substitute GOP registrar. Mrs. Zena J. Davis, this city, was not a candidate for reappointment. John R. Kelly, this city, was named substitute Democratic registrar.

Members of the Election Board were sworn into office for two-year A 20 - year - old Cumberlander, terms by Clerk of Court Joseph James Walter Farris, of Spring- E. Boden,

\$2,000 bond Saturday in Trial The Hippodrome, opened by P. Magistrates Court for October T. Barnum in 1873 in New York grand jury action in the theft of City, was supplanted by the old \$1,200 from Carl A. Keller, 508 Madison Square Garden in 1890.

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Rev. Howard Amoss, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church. will officiate and interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery. Members of Cumberland Lodge 63, BPO Elks, will conduct a memorial service today at 8 p. m. in the funeral

Mr. McCullough was a well home for more than a month and HOWARD S. EMERICK

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known printer for the Times and then went back to the institution. Howard S. Emerick, 65, of Con-In failing health the past year, condition as critical for some time. Sacred Heart Hospital where he er, Arthur McFarland, 749 Mary-Mr. McCullough first entered the Mr. McCullough was born in had been a patient since last Tues- land Avenue. hospital last February and later Cumberland, a son of the late day.

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Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Farland, Washington. Orphelia (Watts) Emerick; two sons. Sherman W. Emerick. and Mrs. Edythe Woods, Ellerslie, Nazarene. Interment will be in and Mrs. Margaret Lowry, Laurel; Hillcrest Burial Park

The body is at the Charles B. Humbert Funeral Home, Con- MRS. ELIZABETH PIQUETT fluence, where services will be held Mrs. Elizabeth (Larkin) Piquett, today at 2 p. m. Interment will 93, died yesterday afternoon at the

EDWIN GEORG

Edwin Georg, of Accident, died fred C. Piquett. Mrs. Piquett was Sunday afternoon in Memorial a daughter of the late Lemuel and tient since May 24.

The body was taken to the Win- Catholic Church. terberg Funeral Home in Grants-

Alice Bond, 60, of 26 Bridge Street, a. m. in St. Patrick's Church with Ridgeley, who died Saturday, will interment in the parish cemetery. be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the George Funeral Home.

Rev. T. Roscoe Hall, pastor of LEE FUNERAL Calvary Methodist Church, will officiate, and interment will be in for Thornton Lee, 45, a native of

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about 50 years, having previously RD 1, Ridgeley, died yesterday Fla., brother of Dr. Howard L. in Memorial Hospital where he had Tolson, 885 Braddock Road, died cemetery. The body is at the resi-A veteran of World War I, Mr. been a patient since May 20. McCullough began employment A son of the late Israel S. and Mr. Tolson underwent surgery with the Times-News on October Carrie (Johnson) Detrick, he was a several days ago and was first re-10, 1938. He was a member of Fort member of the Knights of Malta ported improving by attendants. Cumberland Post 13, American and Cumberland Aerie 245, Eagles. The body was taken to the Stein Legion; Cumberland Lodge 63. Surviving are his widow, the for- Funeral Home.

lice Chief Harry L. Detrick, Israel son, who was a marine engineer. The Allegany County Pharma- He will be joined later by the Surviving are his widow, Mrs. E. Jr. and Leo D. Detrick, Ridge- was born January 18, 1898 and was ceutical Association will install of- director who will be in charge of Helen (Kalbaugh) McCullougn; ley, and Paul E. Detrick, Cresap- a son of the late Howard L. Tolson ficers at a meeting today at 10:30 the historical pageant which will three brothers, Christopher Mc- town; three brothers, Charles S. Sr., and Margaret (Eyring) Tolson, p. m. at Happy Hills Restaurant be presented the week of August Cullough, city; Louis McCullough, and Chester R. Detrick, RD 1, Surviving besides his brother is here: Baltimore, and Thomas McCul- Ridgeley, and William L. Detrick, his wife Mrs. Betty (Flora) Tolson. Officers to be inducted are Mar-tennial. lough, Keyser, and three sisters, Wiley Ford, and 13 grandchildren. A funeral service will be held to- vin J. Andrews, president; Howard Mrs. Lewis Gross, Baltimore; Miss Employed by the Celanese Corp- morrow at 2 p. m. in Stein's Cha- E. Cooper, vice president; C. Mur-Margaret McCullough and Mrs. oration of America for 19 years, pel with Rev. Maurice D. Robert- ray Allen, secretary-treasurer; C. Mr. Detrick retired last November son, pastor of the First Presbyter- William Hanks, W. Dale Timmons, due to failing health. He had been ian Church, officiating.

Pallbearers at the funeral will be ill two years. W. Whetzel Jr., Earl Robinette, The body is at the George Fu-Frank Wilson, Haldine Kington, neral Home.

MRS. BLANCHE FLOOD

Hospital attendants had listed his fluence, Pa., died Saturday in yesterday at the home of a broth-

A native of Hayfield, Va., she Mr. Emerick was born March was a daughter of the late George ter Rosier, Cumberland. 25, 1890 in Hyndman, a son of the and Margaret (Christmore) Mclate Sylvester and Emma (Sher- Farland, Mrs. Flood held member- GUY L. ROBERTSON

Mrs. Leota Morgan, Mrs. Frank Memorial Hospital Sunday night. left home last Tuesday. Employed as an agent-operator McFarland, Mrs. Claude Twigg The body was taken to the Parks to retire July 1 after 42 years of and two other brothers, John Mc-

Emerick, city; four sisters, Mrs. Home by Rev. H. E. Heckert, Ella Gallick, Mrs. Isabel Chatain pastor of First Church of the

a brother, Leroy Emerick, Locust Pallbearers, all nephews, will be Grove; one step-sister, Mrs. Bertha Victor and Louis Twigg, John, Bennett, city, and three grand- Edward and James McFarland and Harold Crawford

be in Cooks Mills (Pa.) Cemetery, home of her son, Leo W. Piquett, Corriganville

She was the wife of the late Al-Hospital where he had been a pa- Elizabeth (Hillard) Larkin. She was a member of St. Patrick's

Surviving, besides her son, are four grandchildren and four great grandchildren. A requiem mass Funeral services for Miss Dora will be celebrated Friday at 9:30 The body will be taken to the residence at 4 p. m. today.

PIEDMONT - A requiem mass Hillcrest Burial Park. The body Cumberland, who died Saturday at htis home in Washington, D. C., will be celebrated today at 9 a. m. Rheumatism - Arthritis in St. Peter's Catholic Church,

Rev. Charles Quinn, assistant pastor, will be celebrant and interment will be in SS. Peter and Paul remedy. Only one trip required. ers will be Joseph Blundon, Frank Disabled persons may send a Calemine, Donald and Robert friend, 45 South Mt. Vernon Ave., Leatherman, Vernon E. Rankin, 00 ft. off Route 40, Uniontown, Pa. of Keyser, and Frederick Hill, of

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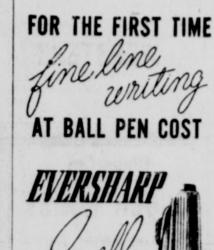
JOHN E. ELRICK

FROSTBURG - John E. Elrick. formerly of here, died Friday at

his home in Federalsburg He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John E. Elrick of Frostburg.

His wife, Mrs. Mary (Glime) El Surviving are four children, Mrs. Evelyn Quillan, Ralph and Dale Elrick, Federalsburg, and Alton Elrick, Miami, and four sisters, Mrs. Mary E. Miller, Mrs. Edna E. Walters and Mrs. Marguerite

Glotfelty, Frostburg, and Mrs. Cora Belle Layman, Washington. Rites were held yesterday at the residence. Burial was in Federalsburg Cemetery.





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McCullough. He had been a printer Israel Edmond Detrick Sr., 58, Clarence L. Tolson, 57, Miami, and Stanley H. Martin, officiating. yesterday in Memorial Hospital.

Elks, and Centre Street Methodist mer Mabel Twigg; four sons, Po- A native of Baltimore, Mr. Tol-

county, he was a son of Milton and July at Bedford Springs Hotel. Mary (Huffman) Stafford. Survivors include a half-brother, Wal-

Church with Elders Moses K. Horst Bicentennial Director Interment will be in the church To Arrive June 13

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SHINNSTON, W. Va. - Charles Speaker will be Joseph Cohen Arthur Stafford, 50, of Carolina, Baltimore, executive secretary of died May 28 in a Fairmont hospital the Maryland Pharmaceutical As-Mrs. Blanche Flood, 74, died from injuries suffered in a fall sociation. While here Cohen will discuss plans plans with the local Born April 2, 1905 in Preston group for the state convention in

Missing Woman Located

Jessie M. Leasure, 38, of 504 man) Emerick. He held member- ship in First Church of the Naza- Guy L. Robertson, 31, of Paw North Centre Street, who was re-Paw, died of a cerebral hemor-ported missing Friday, returned Church and the Men's Bible Class Survivors include five sisters, rhage shortly after admittance to to her home Saturday. She had

Auxiliary To Meet

A funeral service for Mrs. Ma- The final business meeting of the Farland, city, and Charles Mc- lissa Dolly, 80, wife of Alfred season of the Sacred Heart Hos-Dolly, Burlington, who died Sun- pital Auxiliary will follow a sewing Rites will be held tomorrow day, will be conducted today at 2 session today at 2 p. m. at the



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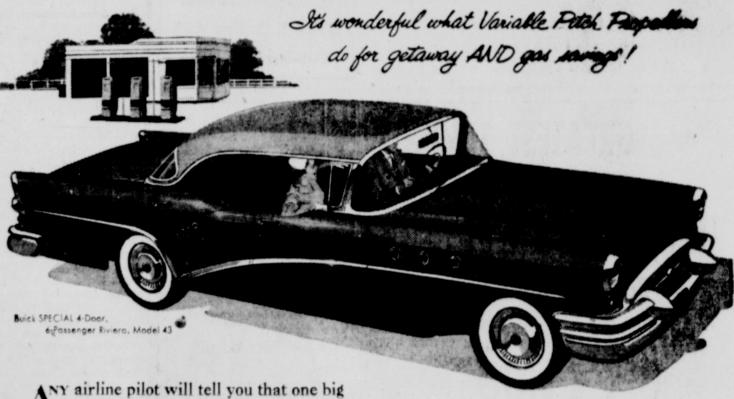


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The Alumnae Association of Sacred Heart Hospital will hold its final meeting before the summer recess, tomorrow evening, with a picnic following the business session. It is being held at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Lovett, Amcelle Acres.

Final plans will be made for the annual banquet and dance for the graduates of 1955, which will be held August 25, following graduation August 24.

Miss Christine J. Williams will report on the convention of the National League for Nursing held in St. Louis. Mrs. Lovett will preside and routine reports will be given.

Couple Is Entertained

A surprise house warming party Club, Saturday. was given by Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Mrs. Weimer is to join her hus-

and refreshments were served. Mrs. Brewer is joining her hus-

Mrs. Richard Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Glass Company in Missouri. Ernest White, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gifts of crystal were presented group will meet June 14 instead of Winds. ard Cook and Joseph White

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program was dedicated to "Our Lady, Queen of the World," whose Queenship was celebrated for the first time by the Catholic Church, May 31. A couple dance numbers, also, were presented.

Farewell Party Given Two CGC Choral Women By Fellowship Class Club Gives The Lutheran Fellowship Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church

The Lutheran Fellowship Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church honored Mrs. Ray Weimer and Mrs. Ellsworth Brewer at a farewell Concert party. It was held in the form of a luncheon at the Ali Ghan Country

Leasure, Beall Street, for Mr. and band in Piketon, Ohio, where he Mrs. Oscar Leasure, 312 Beall has accepted a position with the Various games were played and Goodyear Atomic Corporation. He Graduates To the group watched television. Gifts formerly was employed here at the were presented to the honor guests Allegany Ballistics Laboratory. Meet June 14

Others attending were Mr. and band in Crystal City, Mo. A former Mrs. Robert C. Hager, chairman Mrs. R. S. McCleaf, Mrs. Harry employe of the Celanese Corpora- of the Recent Graduates Group of Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cross, tion of America, Mr. Brewer is the Frostburg - Georges Creek Mrs. Stanley Goodrich, Mr. and now with the Pittsburgh Plate Branch, American Association of ing.

Smith and daughter, Sheila Ann; to the honor guests. Spring flowers today as previously planned. Ronald Cross, Joy Goodrich, Rich- were used in the table decorations.

C. Utterbach, Mrs. James Schell, Mrs. Albert Gormer, Mrs. Edward Church, Frostburg. Mrs. Harold Inskeep, Mrs. Martin rection of Mrs. Robert Pritchard Kern, "Bill," "Look for the Silver tin, chairman, Norman White, Sharp, Mrs. Jack Treiber, Mrs. Zemo, a doctor's antiseptic, George Frick, Mrs. William Tur- ed by Mrs. William Tur- Mrs. George L. Wheler. promptly relieves itching, stops | ley, Mrs. Cromwell Zembower,

met at the home of Mrs. Eleanor tire ensemble and closing with a Miss Eloise Gurley, Mrs. Dorothy Adams, Arch Street. The Scriptableaux of Columbia and Our Shroyer, and Kenneth Valentine. ture lesson was read by Mrs. Thel- Lady, Queen. ma Poland, followed by the Lord's Prayer recited in unison.

and Mrs. William Prichard, assist- Lining,"

ed by Mrs. William Morley and Me,"

Games were played and the prize won by Mrs. Elsie Lehr, Fifteen Emerick, Mary Jane Fagan, Paula Mrs. Sadie Koser is Publicity members attended.

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Wade doing a special number; and mittee are Philip Handley, chair-The program opened with "I Be-"I Heard a Forest Pray- Long, Earl Darber, Edward Allen, Helen Herboldsheimer, president, and "Unfold, Ye Portals." It Miss Mary Ann Powers and Paul welcomed the group. Robert Her-University Women, announces the included "You'll Never Walk Getz.

"Tales of the Vienna Miss Mary Jane Friend is chair-Gipe, Mrs. Guy Bradour, Mrs. H. art of flower arrangement. The Irish Songs," "Gypsy Love Song," Matlick, Mrs. Llya Holliday, Miss piano. "Golden dred Blades,

Concluding the meeting, refresh- Days," "Serenade," "Lover, Come The Dues and Membership com-Wilson, Mrs. Harry Griggs, Mrs.

Concluding the meeting, refreshBack To Me," and selections of mittee consists of Miss Alice Marments will be served under the diBack To Me," and selections of mittee consists of Miss Alice Mar-"They Didn't Believe Thurl Turner, Ralph Wilson, Mrs.

I Love You?" "Make Believe," and William Elgin was named chairman of the Nominating and Ath-The grand finale was a choral letic committees. Serving with him Members of the club are Fran-Crass and Walter Frederick memces Carder, JoAnn Clarke, Mary Rita Coniff, Shirley Dorsey, Vivian

Idoni, Angela Long, secretary; Barbara Merritt serving with her.

Marian Martin, Judy Matt, Sue Class Honors Mullan, JoAnn Neubeiser, Kathleen Noone, Betty Norris, Anne O'- Mothers At Party Rourke, Mary Jo Rowan, Mary

The Intermediate Girls of LaVale Ann Simmons, Catherine Smith, Kitty Lou Smith, president; Mari- Baptist Church honored their mothers at a Mother-Daughter din-Dolores Arnold, Maureen Boyle, ner. Marjorie Lewis read a poem Patricia Brode, Patricia Clancy, while each girl pinned a carnation Dever, Mrs. Lillian Tyree, Betty Daughters of America will meet at Martha Coyle, Margaret Davalli, on her mother. Zola Simpson was Mary Elizabeth Fields, Elizabeth master of ceremony and greeted Maher, Constance Manley, Emma the guests. Prayer was offered by Martin, Joan Kienhofer, Rita Mar- Rev. C. F. Frith.

Greevy, vice president; Sally Mc- was emphasized by the program. Greevy, Patricia McKenzie, Mary Zola Simpson spoke on "Ann of Coroljean Sweitzer, Mrs. J. C. Ledorganized LaVale Baptist Church: Marjorie Lewis, Mrs. J. E. Lewis, Intermediate Sunday school teach-

er; Marie Dever, Miss Eunice Hayes, former Young People's secretary of Women's Missionary Society; Carolyn Smith sang with Marie Goldsworthy at the piano; Joan Breedlove, Nancy Hanks, mother of President Lincoln; Mar-festival Friday at 7:30 garet Frith, Mrs. C. F. Frith, wife

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"The Night Was Made for Norma Minnigh and Charles Lina- erine Thomas, Miss Nancy Mur- Walter Porter, James Huff, Ken-Mrs. Alice Wonn, Mrs. Margery Marjorie Johnson, Gloria Breight-Chambers, Mrs. Jennie Koontz, ner. Kay Sommers, Rena Parks, Mrs. Guy Ramsay, Miss Agatha James Friend, Eugene Evans, The Staff Social Club of Mannat- poem entitled, "Queen of Amer- on the former are Earl Darber, Witte, Mrs. Georgia Wolford, Wil- Charles Stickley, Glenn Grove, tan Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, ica," recited and sung by the en- George Mahaney, William T. Eady, liam Puch and Samuel Lisanti. Joseph Oster, Joseph Smith, Rob-Each received flowers and a gift. ert Miller, Charles Ralston.

> Harvey Stouffer, Ray Blose, Mr. Beverly Evans, Charlotte Gragg, and Mrs. John Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Patricia Shadwell, Juanita Carr, Walter Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. James Riley, George Twigg, Ron-James Browne, Mr. and Mrs. ald Rice, Henry Fehlman, James Fearnow, Jeanne Heming, Millie committee chairman with Mrs. Charles Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. Malone, Gladys Brown, Mildred Norman Kline, Jack Yankelevitz, Turk, Barbara Robertson, Lana Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garlitz, John Lee Widdows, Mary Ruth Lewis, Koontz, Mrs. Katherine Groves, Donna Kay Weaver, Dolly Bussard, Mrs. Jeanette Hartung, Mrs. Al- Judy Johnson and Margaret Miller. thea Gormer and Mrs. Eleanor Keefe.

Others present were Mrs. Audrey | Pride of Allegany Council, 100, Tyree, Mrs. Ruth Frith, Mrs. Olive 8 tonight at Junior Order Hall, Coleman, Erma Wilmot, Mrs. Mag- when officers will be elected. gie Smith, Sandra Smith, Mrs. Virginia Bane, Mrs. Edith Counihan Loretta Counihan, Mrs. Edith Lewis, Mrs. Iva McElwee, Darlene Transportation can be arranged. Meyers, Mrs. Blanche Harriman, Mrs. Elva Breedlove, Mrs. Vallie

John D. Coleman, Mrs. Emily Byers, Miss Marie Goldsworthy Miss Carolyn Smith, Mrs. Bertha Hiser, Mrs. Sarah Lewis, Mrs Lela Stoggs and Mrs. Rebecca

Haines and Elaine Haines.

Excelsior Class of Grace Metho dist Church will hold a strawberry

of the pastor; and Elaine Haines, Manhattan Temple, No. 8, Pythi an Sisters will meet at 8 Friday in Junior Order Hall

> LaVale School 5th and 6th grades will hold their annual party at 7:3 onight at the fire hall

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Betty J. Knick To Become Bride Of Cpl. Frank Moyer

Mrs. Cora Van Meter, 212 South Smallwood Street, announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Betty J. Knick, to Cpl. William Frank Moyer, USMC son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Moyer, 410

The bride-elect is also the daugh- ding reception will be held at 410

Looking

with Luke

ter of John Newhouse, police desk Springdale Street. sergeant, 507 Hill Top Drive. She attended Ridgeley High School, and was employed at the Maryland Cup Company, Baltimore, until her recent resignation.

Mr. Moyer attended Allegany High School and recently returned from service in Korea. Serving his second term with the Marines, he is stationed at Quantico, Va. The wedding ceremony will be

solemnized June 11 by Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, r., pastor of Grace Baptist Church, at his home, Beall Street, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer will be their attendants.

Following the ceremony a wed-

Humbird School Has Exercises

Columbia Street School PTA held Marcia Mowery and Mary Fields man; Charles McElfish, Glenn its third annual faculty dinner at closing exercises Friday evening, Dressman, Mrs. Anna Mae Slough, the Ali Ghan Country Club. On with Homer S. Higgins, supervisor Miss Mildred Blades, Charles behalf of the association, Mrs. of pupil personnel, as guest

Woods," "The Little Damozel," man of the Sunshine committee, skit, written and directed by Mrs. of "A Pledge," "Brother James Others present were Mrs. Paul guest speaker, and will discuss the Three Little Maids," "Medley of Hutcheson, Robert I. Dom, Jerry ing with Mrs. Hazel Blose at the Bigger than You and I." The Taking part in the skit Lord's Prayer, accordion solos by meeting will be in First Methodist "Play, Gypsies: Dance Gypsies," Shirley Hanstroth and Miss Mil- were Mrs. Norman Kline, narra- Charlotte Gragg and Patricia Shadtor; Mr. and Mrs. Herboldsheimer, well; and a piano solo by Marjorie

Graduating from elementary school were Stephen Shambaugh. Honor guests were Miss Cath- Edward Reynolds, Ronald Hare, phy, Mrs. Dolly Leonard, Mrs. neth Berry, James Brant, John Bertha Low, Miss Lela Taylor, Atkinson, Linda Miller, Janet Noel,

Mrs. Mary Frye is co-chairman of Mrs. James Gaffney, Mr. and Mrs. Bernadine Swauger, Mary Brown,

Trinity Methodist Church will have rehearsal for Children's Day

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Dr. Thomas G. Pullen To Address Graduates At Frostburg College

Gov. McKeldin Will **Present Diplomas**

Pullen, state superintendent of Get Diplomas schools, will deliver the main address to the graduating class of Frostburg State Teachers College At St. Michael's at 2 p. m. today in Compton Hall.

A class of fifty-one seniors will graduate, according to Miss Elisabeth Hitchins, registrar at the college. In addition, ten sophomores will be recipients of the Associate in Arts Degree.

the college, will announce the tory of the parish.

are Robert Bruce Ambrose, Cum- soloist. berland; Arra Marie Bishop, Lona- Diplomas were awarded to the Beni Kedem, Charleston; Jaffa.

Crisfield; Ellen Ann Morgan, Frost-Mt. Savage; Virginia O'Connor,

Souders, Frostburg; Margaret Werner.

Coonts, Westernport: Gladys Wen- the class. sel Faherty, Frostburg; George H. Ronald L. Robeson, a member of and \$3 to the Fishing Rodeo.

sell Kirk Jr., Cumberland. Robert McAlpine, Midland; James Richard McGann, Frostburg; Allen Berl Plummer, Frostburg; Ronald L. Ruffo, Frostburg; Carleton Ardvern Shore, Cumberland; Warren Earl Shumaker, Cumberland; Leo Bernard Stakem, Cumberland, and James M. VanMeter, Cresaptown.

The Associate in Arts Degree will will be conferred upon Enardo Fields, Pittsburgh, Pa. Richard Arnone, Eckhart; Marie B. Goldsworthy, Cumberland; Nor- 1955, will be David Lynn VanGos- affair. Thirty members attended. ma Dawn Grimes, Cumberland; en, Cumberland. Janice Eleanor Hall, Frederick; The bacccalaureate service for Paul David Hillaire, Cumberland; the graduates was held Sunday, at Birth Announced William Albert Hyde, Barton, and 8 p. m. in Compton Hall. Rev. Wil-Nancy Jean Sitter, Cumberland. liam J. Yingling, pastor of St. FROSTBURG - Mr. and Mrs.

PARSONS - Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter Plum of Parsons observed their

Golden Wedding Anniversary at

their home on Sunday, with open

Mrs. Plum the former Laura Loughry was born in Licking Dis-

trict, October 5, 1886 a daughter of

the late Samuel V., and Alcinda J.

Biggs Loughry. She is from a fam-

ily of 15 children with only two

brothers, Frank Loughry of Parsons and Saul Loughry of St.

Mr. Plum who came to Tucker

County when a child with his par-

ents, Eugene and Joanna Van-

sickle Plum, was born in Preston County, April 2, 1883. From a fam-

ily of 12 children he has only one brother, Grant Plum of Rowles-

burg and one sister, Mrs. Olive

They were married at the home

of the bride's parents on June 7,

1905 with the Rev. George E. Sha-

han, pastor of the Church of the

Mr. and Mrs. Plum are the par-

ents of four sons, Elmer Plum,

Postmaster of Hambleton; Joseph

and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Plum was employed by the

Brethren as the officiating minister. He now resides in Clarksburg.

Beavers of Pickens still living.

George still living.

house for relatives and friends.

44 Graduates

Ronald L. Robeson To Become Priest

The program will include the class of 1955 of St. Michael's pony express station on U. S. Route 50 four miles west of Burlington. processional, "Pomp and Circum- Parochia School, were held Sunday The banquet will begin at 8 p. m. stance," followed by the singing evening in the church. The Rev. and Carl W. Gustkey, past potenof the Star Spangled Banner. The Father Eric, OFM Cap., an instrucinvocation will be given by Rev. tor at the Catholic University of principal speaker. Gustkey is con-Ralph S. Illingworth, pastor of America, Washington, gave the ad-sidered a "father" of the Upper First Presbyterian Church, of here. dress to the graduates. The Rev. Potomac Shrine Club because it The Maryland Singers will render Francis E. Montgomery, adminis- was formed during his term as two musical selections and William trator of the church, presented the potentate. A. Gunter, of Cumberland, will in- graduates and the Rev. Patrick J. Also expected from Osiris troduce Dr. Pullen. R. Bowen Har- Bradley, pastor, conferred diplo- Temple is Charles McElroy, redesty, president of the college, will mas, assisted by the Rev. Regis F. corder. confer the degrees, and Gov. Theo- Larkin, assistant pastor. This Representatives from other dore R. McKeldin will present the year's graduating class of the neighboring temples are expected diplomas. Ivan C. Diehl, Dean at school was the largest in the hisdiplomas. Ivan C. Diehl, Dean at school was the largest in the his- to attend to extend greetings to the

coning; Patsy Lee Bohn, Union following graduates: Mary T. Altoona; Boumi, Baltimore; and Bridge; Margaret Ellen Burkey, Arnone, John M. Bahen, Robert F. Almas, Washington. Smithsburg; Ruth Ella Collier, Darlene J. Brenneman, Mary Lee reresentatives to the affair. Grantsville; Earl Jennings Denni- Broadwater, James P. Clark, Kath- Dr. Thomas E. Bess, president Pase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. don, Luke; Janet Lee Maddrix, Johanna R. Lowery, Patrick F. until 1 a. m. Lynch, Frances T. Malamphy, burg; Phyllis Campbell Myers, McKenzie, Joan R. Michaels, Paula Oakland; Norma Lee Nelson, E. Morgan, Michael E. Mullen, E. Morgan, Michael E. Morgan, M Francis J. Patton, Edward L. Phillips, Margaret S. Phillips, Keyser, W. Va.; Mary Lee Pence, Georgeanna M. Pryor, John E. Reports Gifts Westernport; Fay Diane Rhodes, Rafferty, Kathleen M. Rafferty, Westernport; Fay Diane Rhodes, Rafferty, Kathleen M. Rafferty, Norbert P. Rafferty, George R. Ann Lorraine Riggleman, Cum- Richardson, Ronald L. Robeson, WESTERNPORT - Announce- standing qualities for leadership 1937 from the Shaffer Estate, John

Jean Tennant, Frostburg; Elinor Blessed Sacrament was held with poses during the past year. Whetsell, Cumberland; Wilda Ruth Father Bradley, celebrant; Father These gifts included \$363.59 for county's highest honor in 1950. She bers, their wives and friends. Larkin, sub-deacon.

Graduating under the junior high The graduates and their parents Red Cross; \$5, Boy Scouts of Amer- the West Virginia "All-Stars." Joyce Bennett, Cumberland; Ron- morning and received Holy Com- ter; \$50, Westernport Library; \$25 Queen Martha Rae II for the an- Jackson, Olivio Fabbri and James ald James Carpenter, Western- munion. Breakfast followed in the March of Dimes campaign; \$10 nual Thomas Homecoming and has F. Quinn. port; Ronald Edward Chapman, parish cafeteria. Talks were given Allegany County Tuberculosis So- been very active in the work of the Cumberland; Carol June Conrad, at the breakfast by all the priests ciety; \$10 United Organizations; Presbyterian Church. For two Marian Madge of the parish and the officers of \$5, Tri-Towns Memorial Day Fund; years she was a councilor for the Frostburg Personals

Habeeb, Westernport; Francis Eu- the graduating class, will leave in Also, members of the organi- She was graduated from Fairgene Harris, Frostburg; Joseph L. September for St. Charles College, zation staffed well baby clinics mont State Teacher's College on west an experience in an Algor hose Kelly, Cumberland; William Rus- Catonsville, to begin studies for the held in Westernport Health Center Saturday where she has also won went an operation in an Akron hosholy priesthood.

sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plum Of Parsons Hold

Open House On Golden Anniversary

Osiris Temple Will **Send Potentate**

lead a delegation from that temple, for ceremonies Friday, June 24, marking the formal opening of the new headquarters near Burlington of the Upper Potomac Shrine Club. the jurisdiction of Osiris Temple.

FROSTBURG - Graduates exer- ing activity in the new club, an old

Upper Potomac Club on its new Mrs. Genevieve Goldsworthy was project. Among those expected to Outstanding National Honor Elementary Education graduates organist and Mrs. Giles Maurey be represented are Ali Ghan, Cumberland; Nemisis, Parkersburg;

Martha Rae Pase

Gets Top Tribute

From Tri-Sigma

THOMAS - Miss Martha Rae

Cumberland; Alma Leah Clise, Bisingnano, Clyde I. Bollino, Service clubs in the Tri-State Midland; Clover J. Clopper, Dorothy J. Bolt, Barbara A. Boyle, area also are being invited to send

son, Mt. Savage; Margaret Ann leen F. Clise, Donald L. Corle, of the Upper Potomac Shrine Club, Ray Pase of Thomas was highly Barbara J. Henry, Cumberland; Fabbri, Edward P. Finn, Richard tended by Shriners and their ladies, the Outstanding Tri-Sigma in the Home. wood, Pa.; Mary Kathleen Logs- James W. Kight, Janet A. Kopper, end with a dance from 10 p. m.

berland; Beverly Merriman Roder- Margaret R. Seifarth, Virginia R. ment was made by the retiring since her high school days when L. Casey was Grand Knight at that Brunswick; Delores Jean Snyder, Frances A. Stanton, Mary secretary at the annual dinner she was very active in school and time. The building has been redec-Ross, Westernport; Eleanor Elaine J Stanton, Margaret L. Twigg, meeting of the Social Welfare Club church affairs in her home town, orated, new lighting installed and Smith, Cumberland; Jane Thomas Harry S. Weddle and James F. held recently at the Shrine Club, She was chosen as an outstanding the floor refinished. Cumberland, that the club has con- 4-H club member winning all Music will be furnished for dan-Frances Steele, Lonaconing; Nancy | Solemn benediction of the Most tributed \$616.59 for charitable pur- awards at the county camps, in- cing by the Barry Brothers Or-

Winterburg, Cumberland, and Al- Montgomery, deacon, and Father food, medical aid and clothing for also wears a Charting Pin and in In charge of arrangements are ttended the 9 o'clock Mass Sunday ica; \$120 Westernport Health Cen-\$10 Mineral County Cancer Society State YMCA camp at Camp Horse-

twice monthly, and helped the X- many honors. In her four years pital.

MT. SAVAGE - The infant Mrs. Robert Phelps. Other officers student government organizations. relatives daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond named include Mrs. Florence Her Junior year she served as Pan-Blank was baptized in St. Patrick's Leech, first vice president; Mrs. hellenic representative, Freshman Catholic Church by the Rev. Edith Rowan, second vice presi-counselor, President to the YMCA pital with a broken hip sustained Michael Smyth. The child was dent; Mrs. Rebekah Whelan, sec- and represented her school in given the name of Mary Anne. The retary, and Mrs. Mary Michael, hockey, basketball softball, fenc-

of the entertainment committee as president of Morrow hall, vicehad charge of arrangements for the president of Woman's Panhellenic;

Potomac Shrine Club Will Open Friday, June 24

KEYSER-Henry Bell, potentate of Osiris Temple in Wheeling, will The Shrine Club here is within

A social hour from 7 until 8 p. m. June 24 will mark the open-

Leatrice Schrock Kerrigan, Rock- J. Harvey, William M. Kenney, Festivities for the evening will United States.

Ray unit and Blood Mobile.

Mrs. Melba Sively and members In her Senior year she served guests of relatives.

Receiving an Associate in Arts Paul's Lutheran Church, Frost- Harold Schramm, Barton, an-Receiving an Associate in Arts Paul's Lutheran Church, FrostDegree at the graduation exercises burg, delivered the sermon. Harold Schramm, Barton, and She was also elected by the faculty to "Who's Who in American Collision Minors Herrital" for work completed January 27, topic was "Approved Unto God." in Miners Hospital.

Has Installation

Kemphfer, advisor for the group, installed the following officers and Annual Conference of the Meth-

Stephen, vice president and musi- changes in the 564 charges, in cian; Joyce Thrush, secretary; cluding several in the Moorefield Cpl. John Carter, son of Mrs. Butler, representative to commis- of Grace Methodist Church for from the army after serving in the sion on education; Beverly Lepley, three years at Keyser, has been Medical Corps at Ft. Eustis, Va.

The business session was held Methodist Church.

The group will hold an outdoor ville, Howard Ellefritz. party for the fathers on Father's Day, at the home of Mr. and Mrs Ervin L. Dayton, State Street. The meeting concluded with the

diction led by Wayne Arnold.

Tomorrow Night FROSTBURG-Frostburg Coun- held a dinner at the Church Educa-Dilfer, Lonaconing; Rosemary C. James F. Delaney, Mary R. De- is expected to serve as toastmaster honored by her college and the Tri- bus, will hold a mortgage-burning bers of the choir, Miss Lesta Eich- Circle To Meet laney, James L. Duncan, Judith A. for the banquet, which will be at- Sigma sorority by being chosen as ceremony tomorrow in the Council horn, who graduated from Valley

This is the tenth year that the will deliver the main address. Ed- Teachers College, Frostburg. Tri-Sigma has chosen a girl to ward Jackson, grand knight, angiven each year to the Tri-Sigma Dr. W. O. McLane. Both he and han and Mr. and Mrs. John Comin- be held prior to the business meetin the country who has measured Ryan are members of the coun- sky, in Painsville, Ohio. up to the outstanding leadership cil.

Frostburg K Of C

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qualities necessary for its attain-The building on East Main Street where the council is located was Miss Pase has shown her out- purchased in the early part of

cluding the leadership award, the chestra. The dance is open to mem-

40 families; \$15 to the American 1951 was chosen as a member of Louis Valenzano, deputy grand knight; Robert Kenny, recording Miss Pase also was chosen as secretary

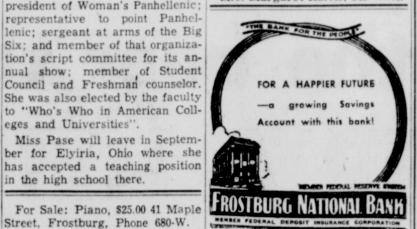
Dennis Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thomas, Akron, Ohio,

Ray unit and Blood Mobile.

at Fairmont her ability has been Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Neilson, Mrs. Frances Alongi, was elected displayed in college athletic propresident of the club succeeding grams, college Panhellenic and in weekend the guests of friends and Miss Clemmie Richards, Consol

Village, is confined to Miners Hosin a fall at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey and son Donald, Fredericksburg, Va., are spending the weekend here the Mrs. Margaret Harris, 143 Wash-



MIDLAND REDMEN'S WEEKLY CELEBRATION

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eges and Universities"

in the high school there.

- GAMES

WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

DANCING - TUESDAY,

MYF At Keyser

KEYSER - The Methodist Youth Church installed officers Sunday will be succeeded here by Rev. L. E. Crowson. evening following the regular busi- The announcement was made as ness session. Miss Nancy Belle assignments were listed at the

Ann Prysock, Christian faith; San-pastor there, Rev. S. A. F. Wagner, tal. dra Armstrong, Christian witness: has been transferred to Keyser.

with Miss Doris Ann Prysock, out- Pastoral assignments in the ville.

creed of the MYF and the bene-

Graduates Feted

of the First Presbyterian Church High School, and Miss Margaret Edward J. Ryan, local attorney, Steele, who graduated from State of the WSCS of Grace Methodist heatrola, Bengal coal & Gas range,

Moorefield District Methodists Pastoral Assignments Announced

PIEDMONT-Rev. Clyde Ash, pastor of the Piedmont Methodist Fellowship of Grace Methodist Church has been appointed Parkersburg District superintendent and

Jerry Fraley, president; Nancy Va. There were 151 pastoral Personals

Chairmen o' commissions: Doris odist Church near Charleston. The are home from Memorial Hospi-

Carolyn Goff, Christian citizenship; Other changes in the Moorefield Mrs. Mary Twigg and daughters Wayne Arnold, Christian outreach: District included the naming of Dr. of St. Louis, are visiting her par-Janet Stewart, Christian fellow- Vernon Cutright, Bridgeport, as ents, Mr. and Mrs. DeSales Mcship; Shirley Stephen, Barbara district superintendent, succeeding Dermitt. Jones, and Shirley McLucas, junior Dr. Ross Linger who was named Mrs. Joseph Crowe returned af-

going president, presiding. At this Moorefield District include: Burl- Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hauser and time Wayne Arnold, district treas- ington, Allen H. Parrish; Kitz- sons, Daniel and John, are visiting urer, was elected delegate to the miller, Md., Charles D. Pence; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crowe and conference to be held at Mt. Lake Mineral, Harry P. Light Jr.; Mrs. Iris Stowell. Park next weekend. Jerry Fraley, Moorefield, Charles Godwin; Gor- Francis Mullaney, son of Mr. new president, was elected dele- mania, Frank A. Johnson; Par- and Mrs. Frank Mullaney, has regate to the conference to be held sons-St. John's, M. G. Flower; turned to Baltimore after visiting Romney, R. T. McCord; Wardens- his parents.

Plan Outing

KEYSER - Rhododendron Girl Scout Troop No. 1, Mrs. Ross Prysock, leader, will meet in the home of the leader at 1:30 p. m. Thursday for a swimming party LONACONING-The Adult Choir at the local pool. Members may bring a poke lunch. Miss Doris Ann Prysock is assistant leader.

KEYSER - The January Circle Church will meet at the home of the leader, Mrs. Harry Reese, McFarland, Box 285, Route 1, receive the Mable Lee Walton nounced that a dinner and dance ington Street, returned after visit- Maryland Street, Thursday at 6:30 Leadership award. This honor is are scheduled. Toastmaster will be ing Mr. and Mrs. William Mona- p. m. A covered dish supper will

Raymond Murray, treasurer; District which embraces this area. David Prysock, publicity; Diane Rev. W. Cecil Shepherd, pastor from the army after serving in the transferred to the Dunbar Meth- Mrs. Gilbert Bolt and infant son

to the pastorate at Bridgeport ter spending a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hauser, Connells-

Lt. and Mrs. James O'Rourke and children returned to Ft. Meade Heights after attending the Coberly-Hose wedding.

Brownies To Meet

KEYSER - Brownie Troop No 2, Mrs. Nelle Smith, leader, will meet in front of the Elementary Red School building at 1 p. m. Wednesday to attend the circus in a group. Mrs. John Droppleman is assistant leader.

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shey, Pa., Mrs. Ruby Stevenson of also a member of the Modern Greensburg, Pa., Mrs. Mary A. Woodmen of America. South, of Fort Meyer, Fla., and Mrs. Plum is a member of the Mrs. Susan Foster of Lebanon, Pa. Royal Neighbors of America and is They also have 35 grandchildren still very active on their farm and in her housework.

Pulp Mill in Parsons for several Lost: Dark rimmed glasses Meyears then went with the Armour morial Day near Frostburg Memo-Leather Company in Parsons where rial Park. Reward, Phone Frosthe was employed for 32 years un- burg 2.

Lyric Theatre

Pirates of Tripoli Paul Henraid - Patricia Medina

The Glass Slipper Leslie Caron - Michael Wilding

Murder Charge Faces Franklin Man In Shooting

Held In Brother's Death ginia

in the fatal shooting of his brother, kitchen.

the past three years in the Vande- to jump on him. the bullet passed through Adam's squabble.

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The Cumberland Exchange Club will hold its annual election to-night following the regular dinner material at 6:30 o'clock at Ali Ghan Shrine Club.

Six men have filed for the five council seats in Petersburg and the same in Berkeley Springs.

Moorefield's mayor and recorder are unopposed but ten are out for five council places.

Elections also are scheduled in Paw Paw, Romney, Capon Bridge and Keyser.

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the heart. It then plowed through the heart. It then plowed through a door, a stove pipe in the next Ridgeley room, an iron skillet and spent it self against the wall of the three-room shack. Police found the flattened missile on the floor next to the wall, the sheriff said.

The shooting took place at Willie's home, north of Cherry Grove,

Vandevander is being held with
Vandevander is being held without bond in Pendleton County jail window left open. He told the police commissioner. in Franklin pending his arraign- sheriff he returned to bed, after Robert L. Zimmerman is the

Vandevander, 42, was killed in the awoke and found Adam in the W. Merle Cornelius, Herbert W. home of his brother following an house. He accused his brother of Davis, Alston T. Dayton, William argument when Willie accused stealing from the refrigerator and C. Knieriem, Sylvester H. Martin, Darr To Be Graduate Adam of stealing about \$12 worth Adam denied it, Sheriff Skidmore William L. Mickey and Charles F of food from the former's refrigera- said. The two argued and Willie "Pappy" Mulligan. said he fired when Adam advanced

bullet from a .330, high-powered and two other members of the post deer rifle. Fired at close range, family were wounded in a family

body, about three inches above his Jess Vandevander, Wein and heart, severing the main artery to Jay's brother and uncle of Willie and Adam, was convicted in that shooting and is currently serving

The proposal is for furnishing material The Cumberland Exchange Club

Members of Knobley Mountain Alternate B. Spiral welded sheet steel Post 136, American Legion, Ridgeing year as they go to the polls babies was established in New All prices are to be f.o.b. or freight allowed to Cumberland, Maryland. Bidders may submit quotations on either of the at the post home.

All prices are to be f.o.b. or freight from 12 noon until 8 p. m. today Hampshire which has records on at the post home.

Is Today

Ridgeley will elect a mayor and on West Virginia 28, in this South in one of the few community elecwhich interest is being shown.

Sheriff Skidmore said Willie ad- The approximately 900 eligible

Opponents in the mayoral contest

Sheriff Leo Skidmore said Adam Several hours later, he again seven other candidates. They are

Council members not seeking to Adam's death was the third in toward the bed as if he were going be returned to office are Ira W. vaner family stemming from fam- About three years ago, Willie and ert Lindsay and Harry F. Kelso.

> Little interest is being shown in at 5 p.m. other municipal elections. In Hedgesville, for instance, no

one has filed for any office. a 1 to 10-year sentence in West however, there are at least two Virginia Penitentiary for second Virginia Penitentiary for second Charles for each office. Mayor degree.

In Ranson, near Charles Town, will be awarded a bachelor of arts Street, and William Devore Hill, 29, 1955. Details, bidding forms and special bidding envelopes may be obtained at the State Roads Commission Office at Sealed bids, endorsed "Bids on Water Virginia Penitentiary for second candidates for each office. Mayor degree, Pipe and Connections' will be received by the Mayor and City Council of Cumber-land, Maryland, at the office of the City Clerk until 10 o'clock A. M., D.S.T., Monday, June 20, 1955, and immediately therecorder. Two others are running for Extinguish Grass Fire recorder and eight seek five coun-

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suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your

Mt. Savage School

junk, which can be discarded, is to be assembled in a huge pile on the in an orderly manner from their about 21 miles west of Franklin five councilmen at balloting today home rooms to the ball field at 2 charged with murder and attempt- er on the staff of the Social Se-Willie Vandevander Is Branch Valley section of West Virtions in Eastern West Virginia in Short tells on citizenship and the Ohio State of the State clean-up idea.

fire should result.

The idea, proposed by Benna is 10 a. m. Investigating, he found his refrigare incumbent William D. Bidinger meeting with approval in the comcavey is charged with beating meeting with approval in the comcavey is charged with beating both Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth are problem, painlessly.

Of LaSalle College

Joseph L. Darr, 621 Oldtown Two Men Are Held Graham, Paul F. McFarland, Rob. Road, will be among 400 graduates of LaSalle College, Philadelphia, On Tampering Charge Mrs. Lenora B. Turner, incum- who will receive their degrees at farm clan. He was killed by a -and his brother, Jay, were killed bent recorder, is unopposed for the commencement exercises on Wed-

a small grass fire on Windsor Road lice. They were picked up some- McCoo Six men have filed for the five in the Dingle yesterday, being out time later on Baltimore Avenue Adv.-N-T-June 1-2-3-4-6-7-8-9-10-11

Cavey Enters Plea (Continued from Page 16) pate in a clean-up day at Mt. Sav-All the waste paper, refuse and Murder Charge

The school band will be on hand Appearing in Common Pleas mas Park, and has been working mitted the shooting but said he voters in Ridgeley will vote today to give a concert and the program Court in Chardon with his attorin the Social Security offices in West Virginia authorities in fired in self defense when Adam appeared to be ready to jump him. Vandevander, 43-year-old father of Vandevander, 43-year-old f

are being taken to prevent any liams, Chardon businessman, on is at Potomac Park here, and both ment today before Magistrate Deputting his rifle beside him, and only councilman seeking re-election and he is being opposed by spread of fire or mishap. Principal May 12. Williams' body was found had been employed with Social Seproject might solve an age-old after he was reported missing and said yesterday her husband plans owed the elderly mill owner.

Two Cumberland men are being nesday in the Academy of Music held in City Jail on a charge of Wednesday, June 15, 1955, at the office tampering with a motor vehicle Road, Cumberland, Maryland; offering to A biology major, Darr was a and will be given a hearing this purchase the improvements located on the member of the Glee Club, Fab- morning in Police Court at 10 former Orrie L. Ravenscroft Property

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Former Resident Gets Assignment To Local SS Office

Leo Cavey, 43-year-old former Mrs. Kenneth E. Ellsworth has ball field. The students will march Frostburg well-driller, who was been appointed a clerk-stenograph-

> "not guilty by reason of insanity." Miss Shirley E. Eversele of Poto- er, John-who received a polio murder trial was set for June 27 at School, class of 1954, in the Com-

Cavey admitted to police he beat to assume a new position in Cumhim following an argument over a berland shortly and they will es-90-cent coal bill Cavey apparently tablish their residence here. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eversole. Her father has been employed by the Kelly-Springfield Tire

Company for a number of years.

STATE ROADS COMMISSION In Hedgesville, for instance, no one has filed for any office.

No tickets have been announced for Harpers Ferry and Bolivar.

In Ranson, near Charles Town, will be awarded a backelor of arts.

In Ranson, near Charles Town, will be awarded a backelor of arts. seen siphoning gas from an automobile on Waverly Terrace by residents in the area, who called polocated approximately 2 miles west of

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Boy Is Discharged After Polio Treatment

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Spiker, Oakland, was discharged from Meomrial Hospital here Saturday. The lad was admitted to the hos-

short talk on citizenship and the Ohio, Saturday entered a plea of Mrs. Elisworth was formerly William and his 7-year-old broth-

pital here May 20 for treatment of

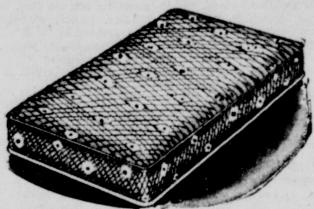
shot-became ill May 16 and were admitted to Garrett Memorial Hospital. John's symptoms disappeared, but William's condition was

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Many Suggestions But No Solution

Sections of the Great Plains and the Southwest, which suffered from severe drought for many months, received dubious benefit from recent rainfall verging on cloudbursts in many areas. Arid days appear to have again set in.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson, in an attempt to find ways in which the federal government might aid, took a motor trip through the drought-stricken states several weeks ago. The secretary has made no recommendations.

Many suggestions were offered Mr. Benson, ranging from doing nothing to sending an army of rainmakers to the affected areas. Some farmers wanted an extension of credit to develop ground water resources, while others felt those who misused their land should be denied federal farm program benefits.

The most bitter complaint was directed at the "suitcase farmer," a derisive term tagged on land speculators from cities who buy up acreage from distressed farmers and hold it for speculative farming operations. Some farmers contended such land is often poorly taken care of and aggrevates wind erosion problems.

Another prime cause of drought and dust storm conditions is the plowing up of grass lands. Ironically, the government must accept a large share of responsibility for this plowup because of its wheat encouragement program during World War II.

Government authorities have tried innumerable times to change or control mother nature, with notable lack of success. Whether Secretary Benson will be able to develop a workable plan remains to be disclosed, but he should have gained competent knowledge of the cause and effect of droughts.

In the meantime, in the drought country, farmers scan the skies hopefully for signs of new rains.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

A Street Argument

After one of the political meetings which I attended in England, crowds gathered on the street to argue points. This was a working class district and the British workingmen have memories of such campaigners as George Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells, Sidney Webb, and other intellectuals and they like big ideas and big words. A British Communist took over, assisted by a young lady who may have been his wife. Their argument fascinated me:

'Who has bases all over the world? Do you see any Russian air bases in England? Do the Russians have bases for atom bombs and hydrogen bombs in England or Portugal or Spain? Of course not! Only the Yanks have bases all over the world. That proves that the Yanks want war and I won't fight for the Yanks. Not me!

"The Russians in 1945 were the most powerful people on earth. Did they take Germany, France, Holland, Belgium? Of course not! They stopped and let every country run itself. What did the Yanks do? They organized NATO. They organized for war, that's what they did.

"In 1945, the Russians could have taken England and they could have taken America. Did they? Not they. They tried for peace. They tried to find a way to peace. Only the Yanks kept them down because Wall Street wants to own the world.

Most of the listeners gave this fellow blow for blow. It was a quiet argument, apparently not to wake the neighbors, but a very heated one. However, so overpowering is the desire for peace that I could feel that this fellow was making some headway, particularly among the women. There can be no question but that these people, who live in a section that had been bombed, fear war more than any American can understand. The Communist said that he had fought in Korea and was a fool for doing the Yanks' job for them.

His parting shot was: 'I have statistics to prove that the amount of aid the Yanks gave the Russians is next to nothing, less than one per cent of what it cost the Russians to free Europe from

Of course, these arguments did not count for much in the final results, but it is of some importance to note the line. My inquiries showed that it is this line which is being followed in all circles, a definite anti-American propaganda designed to convince Europeans and Asiatics that the United States alone is the enemy of peace, that all the world would have peace were it not for American efforts to make war. NATO is painted as an American war machine designed to enslave Western Europe.

We, in this country, do not come across this line of argument and if we did, we could answer it. In Great Britain I found no effective presentation of the American point of view either by official Americans or by the news which is sent from this country. This is not said in criticism of individuals but rather of a point of view that people are more interested in exciting news than in explanatory background. The truth is that they are interested in both and the British workingman has had a long history of listening to talks on economics, history and government.

Some 30 years ago, the American Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai protested to news agencies that the news coming into China and published in the local newspapers misrepresented the United States, giving the impression that we are all gangsters and savages. The same can be said today about the presentation of the United States to Great Britain, with rare and notable exceptions. What comes over to the masses of the British people are juvenile delinquency, misbehavior by Hollywood stars and some political and economic data not too well stated. The "class" newspapers and weeklies, particularly The Economist, do better. We get a fuller presentation of the British point of view in this country.

I have been told that cable tolls have much to do with this. They are not only costly but the export of dollars is very limited and therefore British publications cannot afford long cabled accounts. This is as much an American as a British problem. It is not so much propaganda that is needed as full political coverage such as used to be sent by that great correspondent, Sir Willmott Lewis.

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A Lot Of Barbers Aren't Busy Right Now



Today there is no such thing as

human liberty in a democratic

sense in Indonesia. Some of the

finest Dutch business men-70 of

them-have been thrown into jail

on trumped-up charges of con-

spiracy and have been denied the

right to choose their own counsel

to defend themselves. None of the

so-called "wicked" colonial gov-

dared to do anything of this sort.

here in order not to create further

when the Dutch were

Soviet Influence Known

government says:

AT&T Takes Place Of General Motors With Inside Track To Administration

American Telephone and Telegraph is succeeding General Motors as the company with the most inside lines into the Eisenhower administration. The giant, efficient telephone company not only has three friendly commissioners on the Federal Communications Commission, which regulates telephones; it also has its former executives

planted throughout the government. This column has already told how General Motors increased its defense contracts by \$1,700,000 under Secretary of Defense Wilson. ex-General Motors boss, while other auto companies lost business. Here now is AT&T's amazing record of accomplishments:

1. Civil Aeronautics officials have talked to AT&T executives about turning the government's \$5,-000,000 landlines communications system over to "private industry." Under the secret plan, the government would rent the same equipment back again, paying the private companies a handsome profit.

2. The Defense Department is quietly selling the telephone systems at military posts to private companies. Alread, 25 telephone systems have been auctioned off, mostly to AT&T affiliates, to operate at a profit. Another 175 are

expected to be sold. 3. The Interior Department is negotiating to deliver the lucrative telephone systems in our national parks to private companies. Already the 600 phones in Yosemite have been sold to Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, an AT&T af-

Pentagon Pressure 4. The Pentagon has brought

backstage pressure on the Justice Department to dismiss its anti-

ped of the protection of the Nether-

Obviously Indonesia cannot pro-

tect itself against military attack.

government to fight future invad-

ers. This is the plight of those

smaller countries which want all

the advantages of independence

without any of the expensive ob-

ligations of defense that logically

must be assumed by any inde-

Most people in the world are

condition of the islands which used

to appear on the map as the Dutch

Russia, this is the richest area in

know why Soviet Russia and Com-

munist China look with such covet-

ous eyes on these islands. But the

truth is that, by the process of

infiltration and internal conspiracy

which is the familiar pattern of the

The only light on the horizon is

the fact that America. Britain.

France and many other powers at

last have awakened to the menace

of the Indonesian dictator in his

attempt to grab Dutch New Guinea

and set up a colonialism of his

is 1.500 miles from the Indonesian

capital, no more belongs to In-

donesia than Guam does to Japan.

Dutch New Guinea is a strategic

gateway to Australia. If Indochina

comes under the yoke of com-

munism along with Indonesia, the

peoples of the former colonial

areas in Southeast Asia will have

lost any chance for real freedom

Communist colonialism, with its

disorders and tyranny in the Neth-

erlands East Indies, has supplant-

ed Dutch colonialism, with its

liberty and economic stability. The

United Nations has a great deal on

its conscience to answer for. It did

help to sell the Indonesian people

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and real independence.

into bondage.

pendent sovereign state.

investments and hence nobody ad- very little aware of the present

Indonesian Republic, it appears to After the United States and Soviet

Rich In Natural Resources

lands government.

By Drew Pearson

trust action against AT&T. Under the Democrats, the Justice Department tried to divorce AT&T from Western Electric, which manufactures telephone equipment. Now the Pentagon is pressuring the Anti-Trust Division to drop the

The Defense Department wants to kill the anti-trust suit on the grounds that the ties between AT&T and Western Electric are necessary for defense, particularly in the research and development field. It may be only coincidence that Assistant Secretary of Defense Donald Quarles, in charge of research and development, was formerly vice president of AT&T's Bell Laboratories.

The deputy director of research and development for the National Security Agency, A. B. Clark, is also a former Bell Laboratories vice president. R. K. Honaman, a deputy assistant secretary of defense, is another Bell Laboratories executive on leave of absence.

Here are other ex-AT&T executives who are now scattered around the government: Deputy Defense Mobilizer Victor Cooley, formerly president of Southwestern Bell: Assistant Budget Director Donald Belcher, formerly AT&T treasurer: Census Director Robert Burgess, an ex-Western Electric executive; Assistant Administrator Stanley Damkroger of the Commerce Department's Business and Defense Services, on leave of absence from Pacific Telephone and Telegraph; and Harold M. Botkin, assistant director of telecommunications for the Office of Defense Mobilization, on leave from Longline Co., another AT&T affiliate.

This is only a partial rollcall of the ex-AT&T employes who have suddenly gone to work for the gov-

Inside Ford Strike

Untold story behind the Ford strike negotiations is how auto workers' boss Walter Reuther argued against himself to spite a It cannot ask the Netherlands

> Reuther was itching to strike on schedule last week. He ran into opposition from the union's executive board, however, which suggested postponing the walkout to negotiate Ford's latest offer.

The trigger-tongued auto chief reluctantly agreed to talk it over with his negotiating committee, but not to stand in the way if the com-

mittee still wanted to go ahead. Next morning, he put up some lukewarm arguments for a strike postponement. They were answered vigorously by Carl Stellato. president of the Ford local, who has fought Reuther inside the union. Only last year, he ran for vice president of the United Auto Workers against Reuther's candi-

When the issue came up for a vote, it was obvious that Stellato's fiery answers had won over Reuther's tongue-in-cheek arguments. Though Reuther had privately favored an immediate strike all along. he didn't like the idea of losing an argument to Stellato. So the auto workers' boss reopened the debate and fought furiously for the postponement he didn't really want.

Salk Sabotage

While mothers anxiously await a government plan to end the Salk vaccine uncertainty, GOP senators are quietly sabotaging Democratic efforts to regulate the anti-polio

Latest episode has been a GOP boycott of the Senate polio hearings. Alabama's bustling Senator Lister Hill, chairman of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee. has tried four times to get enough members together to hold a meet-

He wants to rush action on President Eisenhower's request for \$28,000,000 to make Salk vaccine available to needy families, also a Democratic proposal to give the President stand-by powers to control the distribution.

Though they are holding up the President's recommendation, Republican senators have been ducking out on the hearings. Those who were available, yet boycotted various meetings, are Senators Barry Goldwater of Arizona, George Bender of Ohio, Gordon Allott of Colorado and William Purtell of Connecticut. Both Allott and Purtell put in brief appearances, but didn't stay long enough to make a quorum.

In contrast, all Democrats in town - Senators Matt Neeley of West Virginia, Herbert Lehman of New York, Pat McNamara of Michigan, Paul Douglas of Illinois. and Hill - have showed up. They couldn't pass legislation, however. without the Republicans.

Meanwhile, legislation to relieve the Salk vaccine bottleneck is stymied.

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In Fairness To A Lady

By Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON.

In all fairness, it is time somebody spoke up for Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, beleaguered secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare

It is fashionable nowadays to beat Mrs. Hobby over the head, editorially and oratorically, as solely responsible for the confusion and delays in the polio vaccine program. Adlai Stevenson, who knows a good issue when he sees one, took up the cudgels the other day when he said he "didn't think it required any special clairvoyance to estimate the demand for vaccine, the supply, and the haz-

ards of production. Yet the truth is that the blame really rests far less on Mrs. Hobby than on a mysterious polio virus, which for reasons yet unexplained refused to die when it should have died. Stevenson to the contrary, it would have required clairvoyance of a remarkably high order to foresee this particular hazard.

Criticized By Hindsight The facts are simple enough. On April 12, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis announced the success of the field tests of the Salk vaccine. On the same day, Mrs. Hobby licensed six manufacturers to distribute the vaccine, and the polio foundation went ahead with its free vaccination program for all first and second grade

ticized by hindsight for "not having a distribution plan ready." In and supplies were unavoidably fact, a distribution plan was ready -the polio foundation's program for vaccinating first and second graders, which is still incomplete, and which will use all available Hobby's department to move in no visible need whatsoever for do-

What went wrong was that virus surgeon general, Dr. Scheele, received reports of six cases of polio among children who had received vaccine from the Cutter Labor- thought, would scare the living atories in California. The polio had daylights out of the American apparently resulted from live virus people, and thus destroy the value in the vaccine. Dr. Scheele immediately asked Cutter to withdraw Yet in fairness it is hard to underall its vaccine.

Health Service then descended on

Tricky Business

the Cutter Laboratories to try to determine why the virus had not died. And even now, they do not really know for certain.

Making the Salk vaccine is a tricky business. To put it in the simplest and most unscientific terms, the vaccine has be be strong but not too strong. It must be treated with formaldehyde for a certain length of time in order to make sure that no killing polio virus remains. But it cannot be immersed too long, or the immunizing effect is lost.

A standard operating procedure -the best the scientists of the Public Health Service could formulate at the time-for achieving this lifeand-death balance, had been laid down for all six laboratories, including the Cutter Laboratories. And even now, the scientists have been unable to determine why the polio virus survived in the Cutter vaccine. It should have died.

It was the tragic incident of the Cutter vaccine that threw the while polio program into turmoil. The stubborn virus has also come rather close to destroying the reputation of the able Mrs. Hobby.

The stubborn virus is not the whole story, of course. The police foundation is dependent on public centributions, and it has the usual public relations setup of such foundations. Thus the success of the Salk vaccine was announced with the maximum of ballyhoo (something Mrs. Hobby had no control over) and the impression got aboard that the scourge of polio had been conquered completely Mrs. Hobby has been much cri- overnight. In fact, of course, the vaccine is only partially effective,

unlimited. Poorly Handled

The press relations of Mrs. Hobby's department are also even more stupidly handled than most. vaccine until it is complete. It and Mrs. Hobby's famous statenever occurred to anyone in Mrs. ment that "no one could have foreseen" the demand for the vaccine and take over the foundation's pro- was no help. Perhaps the worst gram, simply because there was fault of all was the failure to explain, simply and understandably. that using the vaccine could in What, then, really went wrong? rare cases be dangerous - which is still true-but that on balance that refused to die. On April 27, the its use vastly increases a child's chance of avoiding the terrible disease.

Any such admission it was of the life-saving Salk vaccine. stand how Mrs. Hobby, clairvoyant or not, could have foreseen what The scientists of the Public some of the best scientists in the country did not foresee-and cannot wholly undedstand, even now that it has happened.

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

Tillie, our titian-tressed type- square feet of saloon space per writer tapper, asked just where do they plan to hold those "at the summit" Big Four talks-on top Old Baldy, Pike's Peak or

Mount Everest?

person than any other country. Plenty of elbow room, as it were?

A new kitchen design has the sink in the middle. Isn't this kinda rubbing it on the family when

Baering Down on The News "cold war," the Communists are eager to secure the complete conquest of the Indonesians.

By David Lawrence

ernments of Europe would have Dutch. The government here is

The record of Soviet influence in vocates a return of Dutch rule.

the setting up of the Indonesian There is deep concern over the

forced out by diplomatic coercion. have abandoned the people to a

complications in the relations with does nothing now to safeguard the

the Indnoesians, the Netherlands rights of the millions of people

We're still carrying the problematical hod on the Bricker Amend- shouldn't stop you from gandering ment. The patent is pending like the meaning of the Constitution.

ice cream cone. What Senator Bricker wants to stop is executive business during Yaltarations. Especially when a roving portfolian is Potsdamming - the consent of the Senate, to make around with the wild light of genius in his eyes and vine leaves in his

The amendments are now so numerous the tail is heavier than the

But whatever the Bricker blowout patch accomplishes it arrives later than the 10 o'clock scholar.

Does Senator Bricker want to padlock the starting gate after the hoss fell at the Liverpool jump? His amendment should have been in the books 20 years ago.

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer The fine seam in your bifocals

"The course of all negotiations

with the Republic of Indonesia for

a final political over-all agreement.

from the very first phase up to the

recent breakdown, has been deeply

affected by Communist influence

and undercover action in the re-

More than a billion dollars is

still invested in Indonesia by the

doing all it can to protect those

republic is known to everybody in prospects. For, although the Unit- East Indies, and where valuable

official circles familiar with what ed Nations helped to create the oil and rubber are to be found.

In a pariphlet which, after being dictatorship. Despite its own inter- the world in natural resources.

printed in 1949, was suppressed vention just after World War II, Most people, moreover, do not

the United Nations organization

who, against their will, were strip-

public and its government."

It says plain as home cooking. "He shall have power, by and with treaties, provided two-thirds of the

When you start hugging that elephant you are going to run out of

Two-thirds of any senator should be enough to block an executive move. Provided two-thirds of the

We see no more reason to get excited than a sun-worshipper in the rainy season.

perpetual motion or a self-filling That document is no legislative own. This island territory, which squid beclouding itself in its own

senators present concur.

executive is in fair ground,

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As Adult Love Deepens, Ability To Share Increases

Yesterday I wrote about the psychiatrist's evaluation of the love factor in the adolescent particularly. Today's article is concerned with more mature love.

THE HAGUE, Holland-The

phony cry of anti-colonialism, to

which many persons in the free

world have so blindly succumbed,

has much to answer for in the

terrible plight of the people of the

Since the East Indies were gov-

erned peaceably by the Nether-

lands government for a long time.

the facts available here show a

nation torn by revolution, menaced

by the steady exodus of foreign

capital and ruled by a Communist-

inspired dictator. Indonesia has

80,000,000 people, but pro-Commu-

nist forces rule the government

and prevent elections from being

Holland was pressured by the

governments of Britain and the

United States to give up its colonies

and grant complete independence

to Indonesia. But the new sponsors

today have abandoned the islands.

A dictatorship government there

continues to defy and spurn a

report from the United Nations

Commission made in October 1950

which sought to carry through its

The Dutch government is sad-

dened, and so are the people of

this country of all parties, that the

free world has allowed such a

tragedy to happen. Worst of all is

the continued indifference of the

United Nations to the plight of the

Republic of the South Moluccas,

which was granted autonomy un-

der the historic agreement of 1949

as a member of the new federation

comprising the United States of

Indonesia. But the Soekarno dic-

tatorship has since torn the federal

union's constitution to pieces and

seized much of the territory of the

Moluccas. The people there are

still fighting for liberty and inde-

pendence under frightful conditions

of blockade and economic isolation

which are abetted by foreign ship-

owners in league with the Indo-

Enlightened colonialism-for the

Dutch have undoubtedly been the

best of modern administrators and

the staunch builders of economic

enterprises - has been superseded

by Communist colonialism.

nesian dictatorship.

mission of peaceful reconstruction.

U. N. Indifferent

so-called Republic of Indonesia.

When a young man finishes school and becomes self-supporting, he is likely to get married. The romantic love of the couple may grow greater with the years but does not last in the first form, according to Dr. Phillip Solomon. He says the change takes place

"when the stubbornest overevalu- his wife have become partners in ation dissolves under the slow drip of reality; the strongest infatuation erodes when exposed to the heat and cold, the tears and frost of marriage weather."

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

But a new kind of love evolves from the marital relationship, in which sharing plays a major role. Soon it is obvious that the man and

Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

Fred Allen is seeking legal protection for two desperately needed new inventions. One is a permanent wet lapel, which enables floorwalkers to keep their gardenias fresh throughout the entire working day. The other is a perfumed bookmark. It you can't find it in your book, you simply smell along the end of the pages until it's located.

Luke Neeley complains in the Wall Street Journal, "I always find, on fishing trips,

A spot where they are biting; If only 'they' weren't bugs, but fish. It might be more exciting."

Mrs. Guggenheim had just succeeded in ramming the back of Mr.. Klingenstein's new station wagon at forty miles an hour. As



he ruefully surveyed the wreckage, she consoled him, "Anyhow, you're the first man I ever ran into from Sunningdale."

Copyright, 1955, by Bennett Cerf Distributed by King Features Syndicate Loss of romantic attraction gives Dellen will not make diagnoses or pre-

a sociolegal enterprise. Their goals and ambitions become one as well as their pleasures, sufferings, and work. Each is cognizant of his duties and responsibilities to the other and to the children.

Dr. Solomon asserts that a wife must be prepared to be mother. daughter, or mistress to her husbard. The husband in turn must be able to assume the part of father, son, and lover to her. In the best marriages the lover-mistress role predominates, along with companionship and friendship. When the husband feels like a son, the wife immediately behaves like his mother and when she adopts the role of daughter, he cooperates by acting like a father.

Considerable patience, tolerance, and flexibility are required to achieve this harmony. The assumption of these roles is unconscious vet it is precisely what the husband means when he says, "My wife knows exactly what to do whenever I am bothered by this or that.'

As the years pass, both usually learn how to make marriage a success. They are thankful for whatever kind of love remains. In this respect, their romance lives on in that life becomes fuller and more rewarding. As adult love grows deeper, the ability to share broad ens. This may involve similar religious convictions or disbeliefs.

way to a different sort of love. Dr Solomon says it is a type of love 'farthest removed from the primitive bodily functions." Gray matter must be put into the plan as constructive thinking is needed in working, planning, and living to-

The death of a spouse is mourned but the ideal both have been striving for lives on. The widow or widower continues as though still under the mate's influence.

TOMORROW: Diphtheria need

HEARING AND ARTERIES C. R. writes: Could hardening of

the arteries cause deafness?

to old age usually is due to a related process in which there is degeneration of certain structures in the inner ear.

Yes, but loss of hearing incident

FAULTY DEVELOPMENT L. P. writes: My sister was born with a hole, the size of a pea, in her spinal column. Could you tell me something about this? REPLY

An opening in this area usually is caused by incomplete or faulty closure of the two sides of the body at the midline prior to birth. This defect leads to various dis-

orders varying fro pilonidal cyst

Fo the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted Dr. Van Dellen will accepted Dr. Van

to spina bifida.

France, we read, has more there's dishes to be done?

Clyde Broadwater Captures Bi-State Batting Championship

Bruce Catcher Averages .514, **Edges Hudson**

Runner-Up Hit .500; Hansel's .481 Third; Cecil's .440 Fourth

Clyde Broadwater, Bruce High School catcher, is the batting champion of the Bi-State Baseball Conference for the 1955 season. The Bulldogs' senior receiver collected 19 hits in 37 trips to the plate in 13 games for an average

Runner-up honors went to Har- Bi-State old Hudson, LaSalle catcher, who belted the ball at a .500 clip by Batting obtaining 25 hits in 50 official trips in 15 contests

Hansel's .481 Is Third

outfielder, finished in third plate with an average of .481. In 16 Player Player C. Broadwater, Bruce times at bat. Eddie Cecil, Allegany, was fourth with .440 followed by Don May, of D. May, Hyndman

Hyndman, 434, Dorcil Kline, Fort Kline, Fort Hill K. Broadwater, Bruce Hill. 412 and Kenny Broadwater, K. Johnson, Beall Bruce High .407. Hudson and Hansel led in total C. Lewis, Fort Hill

hits with 25 each and Hudson was the circuit's leading run getter, Ranker, Hyndman having crossed the platter 22 times. Breedlove, Allegany 154 Players See Action

A total of 154 players saw action Richmond. Valley in league games played by the nine Russell, Valley T. Rizer, Hyndman teams this season. Beall used the Keister, Beall most players—24—followed by Al-Shaffer, Mt. Savage legany with 22, LaSalle 20, Mt. Shaffer, Mt. Sav Savage 17, Bruce 16, Fort Hill's Lease, Allegany champs and Valley 15 each, Hynd- Clark, Beall Morgan, Beall man 13 and Flintstone 12. Twenty- Emerick, Hyndman two players figured in all of the logarithms of

Argentina Boxer Stops Smallwood

Fight At St. Nick Ends In 2nd Round

NEW YORK, June 6 P-Rafael R. Fair, LaSalle Merentiono, 1601/2, Argentina, N. Raines. Bruce V. Parsons, LaSalle knocked out Hardy Smallwood, 157, Yankelevitz, Allegany Brooklyn, in 2:36 of the second round in the feature bout tonight Amoruso. Valley at St. Nicholas Arena, The bout Clauson, Mt. Savage

Both fighters started slugging Finn, Beall from the opening bell of the na-tionally-televised bout. It was apfight would not last the distance. Rich Metz. Bruce Judges Bert Grant and Nick Montgomery, Bruce

exchanges in the opening round, Boor, Mt. Savage Lough, Flintstone Fletcher, Allegany gentinian hanging on.

all Merentino. The 9-5 favorite Fazenbaker, Bruce scored repeatedly with combina-tions to the head and body.

Pifer, Flintstone Geisler, Hyndman M. Kiddy, Valley

It was Merentino's 55th victory, Th. Rob'ette, Flintstone Welsh, Bruce Drew, Beall country. Smallwood suffered his Beard. Bruce first knockout and his second loss T. Broadwater, Allegany

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

For Allegany County,

estate in Cumberland. Alegany County, Maryland, owned as tenants in common by Leroy Miller, Margaret Grove. Mary S. Evans and Althea G. Wimbrough: all of the respondents hereto being non-residents of the State of Maryland and residents of the State of New York.

BRUCE—Creasy .125, Bennett .125, Guthrie .000, Fortney .000.
FORT HILL—Roy .400, Hanekamp .222, R. Lewis .000, Weaver .000, Winters .000.
HYNDMAN—Shroyer 1.000, R. Lehman .123, Twice .000.

The Bill states that William C. Devection of did intestate seized and possessed of those parcels of unimproved real estate located in Cumberland, Maryland, and known and designated as Lots No. 29, 30, 333, Wegman .125. Ritter .000, Richalpary 333, Wegman .125. Ritter .000, Richalpary .333, Wegman .125. Ritter .000, Richalpary .334. Wegman .125. Ritter .000, Richalpary .335. Wegman .125. Ritter .000, Richalpary .335. Wegman .125. Ritter .000, Richalpary .334. Wegman .125. Ritter .000, Richalpary .335. Wegman .125. Ritter .000, Richalpary .336. Wegman .125. Ritter .000, Richalpary .337. Chedister .000, Williams .303, Mulliams .303, Mulliams .300. Megreevy .000, K. Harris .000. Rurkett .375. Chedister .000, Richalpary .336. Wegman .125. Ritter .000, Richalpary .336. Wegman .125. Ritter .000, Richalpary .337. Chedister .000, Rurkett .125. Williams .337. Chedister .000. Williams .000. Devere .375. Chedister .000. Williams .000. Burkett .125. Williams .256. Ranke

terest in said properties.

That the Complainant is seized and pos. Philadelphia Phillies. Before the Md., June 16, 17 and 18. sessed of an undivided two-thirds interest regularly scheduled cortest, the The amp will be conducted by

gany County, Maryland, which said in-terest he holds as a tenant in common with the respondents, who are each seized The Bill further states that the properties are not susceptible of partition without material loss and injury to the parties entitled to the interests therein, and that, in order to make division of said interests, it will be necessary to have the terests, it will be necessary to have the terests.

It is thereupon this 6th day of June, 1955, Meyer (8) and Lopata, W-Wehby the Circuit Court for Allegany County, in Equity, ordered that notice be given Margaret Grove, Mary S. Evans and Althea G. Wimbrough, all non-residents of the State of Maryland, by causing a copy of this order to be published once a week for at least four successive weeks on or

True copy; Test: Joseph E. Boden, Clerk. Adv. N-June 7-14-21-28. Frostburg Ball Park.



CLYDE BROADWATER

John Hansel, Beall High School Averages

Sullivan, Allegany

had been scheduled for ten rounds. Fleegle, Mt. Savage

Gamboli awarded the first round to Smallwood. Referee Ray Miller J. Hott, Mt. Savage Bennett, Flintstone Sheffler. LaSalle Smallwood got the better of the R. Diehl, Allegany ...

F. Smith. Flintstone In the second, however, it was Martz, Hyndman Murray, Fort Hill

> Wilkinson, Bruce J. Johnson, Valley Hale, Allegany Wharton, Flintstone

the State of New York.

State of New York.

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That the Complainant believes that there may be some question as to the validity of said tax sale proceedings, and that the respondents may have some in that the respondents may have some in a five-game series 5-2 from the an annual tryout camp at Agricul-

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real estate sold and the proceeds divided amongst the parties according to their several interests.

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for at least four successive weeks on or before the 7th day of July, 1955, in some newspaper published in Allegany County. Warning them and each of them to be and appear in this Court on or before the 25th day of July, 1955, and answer the premises League will hold practice sessions and abide by and perform such decree as Thursday at 2:30 and Friday at the Gillette Safety Razor Company the Court may deem proper. Court may deem proper.

Joseph E. Boden, Clerk. 5:30 at Beall High School Field from Belmont Park, Elmont, N. and Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Y., Saturday, June 11. Air time is

Robinson Hits Two Home Runs As Yankees Beat Detroit, 7-5

McDougald, Mantle, Hunter Also Connect, Johnny Kucks Victor

DETROIT, June 6 (A) - Eddie Robinson, the "forgotten" first baseman of the New York Yankees, hammered a pair of two-run homers and Mickey Mantle hit another of his tape-measure homers, powering the Yanks to a 7-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers today.

Batting righthanded, Mantle opened the Yankee ninth by driving the ball over the screen in dead centerfield, just to the right of the 440-foot sign. Lefty Bob Miller was the victim.

couldn't recall the last time anyone had cleared that 12-foot screen in Years ago Charlie Keller of the

Veteran press box observers

Yankees hit a homer almost to the same spot, but it was a little more toward right centerfield.

All Yankee runs resulted from homers-with Billy Hunter and Gil McDougald hitting solo shots.

The victory pushed the Yankees 41/2 games ahead of idle Cleveland and 5 games up on third place Declared Out

both Bill Skowron and Joe Collins were forced out the lineup due to injury or illness, hit his seventh and eighth homers to help rookie Johnny Kucks to his fourth straight

Kucks, a 21-year-old surprise to after Jim Delsing had clipped Kucks for a two-run double.

homer with none on in the seventh year-olds may draw one of the belted a home runs and Jimmy to stretch his hitting streak to 14 smallest fields in years.

Detroit's 49 games. 0 Fain, 1b 4 0 aJ.M.Phillip

New York

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R—McDougald, Mantle, Cerv, Howard, Robinson 2, Hunter, Tuttle 2, Kaline 2, J. M. Phillips. E—McDougald, Hunter, Kuenn 2, RBI—Robinson 4, Hunter, McDougald, Mantle, Cerv, Hunter, McDougald, Mantle, Kaline, DP—Kuenn and Fain, Left—New York 2, Detroit 11 BB—Kucks 6, Miller 1, So—Kucks 2, Hoeft 6 in 7, Bierrer 0 in 1, Miller 2, In 1, Miller 3, Mortal Mortal

May, Conroy Top Bi-State Extra **Base Clouters**

Don May, of Hyndman High Rifle Teams Score School and Joe Conroy, of LaSalle, For Allegany County,
Maryland.

No. 24131 Equity. Leroy Miller, Cumberland, Maryland, vs. Margaret Grove, unmarried, Mary S. Evans, widow, and Althea G. Wimbrough, widow, all of 939 Woodycrest Avenue, New York 52. New York.

The object and purpose of this suit is to obtain a decree in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, appointing a Trustee to seil certain parcels of real estate in Cumberland. Alegany County, Maryland, owned as tenants in common.

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Whatton, Flintstone 15 36 4 3 .083 School and Joe Conroy, of LaSalle, paced the extra base hitters in the Buzzard, LaSalle ... 8 15 0 6 .000 paced the extra base hitters in the Bi-State Conference this season with 11 and 10 blows, respectively. May had seven doubles, three triples and one home run while Conroy gathered four two-baggers, five triples and one round-tripper. Kenny Klosterman of LaSalle hit three home runs to lead the league match fired Sunday evening at the Championship tennis tournament.

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BRUCE—Creasy .125, Bennett .125, Guththree home runs to lead the league match fired Sunday evening at the championship tennis tournament Giants To Practice

in that department. Clyde Broadwater, of Bruce, and

tural Grounds Field, Gaithersburg,

fin said properties by virtue of a deed from Elinor Geare, et al., dated September 21, 1954, and recorded in Liber 268, folio 160, of the Land Records of Alleday twin bill nightcap with a 4-2 lantic States scout, and Frank "Chick" Genovese, scout for New York and New England.

Sessions will start at 10 a. m

Big Race On CBS

The Belmont Stakes, one of horse racing's oldest and most 4:30-5:00 PM, EDT.

24 School Champs **Entered In Area Marbles Tourney**

Robert Imes St. Patrick's Edgar Phillips LaSalle Walter Bennett Tom Winters William Younger Gary Zembower ... Carl Snyder John Miller Allegany Melvin Van Meter Columbia St.

Dedicate Is The 34-year-old Robinson, given of Big Race

Robert Simpson Fort Hill

Field Dwindling For 87th Belmont Stakes

Manager Casey Stengel, was cate was withdrawn from the \$100,- tory in the City Softball League by EDT, at Fairgo. touched for 11 hits before being 000 Belmont Stakes today and tossing a six-hitter at Bedford road taken out in the ninth. Jim Kon- favored Nashua went through a yesterday at Penn Avenue Field. stanty came on to put out the fire distance workout that was enough to scare off a few more challen- the game early by scoring five Al Kaline, sensational young out- gers. And as a result the field for runs in the first inning. fielder of the Tigers, hit his ninth Saturday's 87th running for three-

> her of the Delaware Valley and the losers' blows, one being a cir-Jersey Stakes, was declared out cuit smash. because of a bruised foot. Trainer Carey Winfrey said the injury was for the runner-up spot by whipping

hua's early-season rival, has been the first frame but were limited to be a mile and five-eighths and the o i ner, went right back to California ins paced the victors with two hits half furlings.

principal rival likely will be Hilton
Dabson's Nance's Lad, winner of the Peter Pan last Saturday.

Fort Hill, Hercules

Frostburg range. Fort Hill gunners downed LaVale 2 through August 6.

Jake Livengood paced the victors doubles, mixed doubles and veter- at Fort Hill Field. The top extra base belters were with a tally of 395-19x. Best score ans doubles will make up the pro-Burkett 2 BASE HITS-Winebrenner, Mt. Willie Smith's 397-18x which was for the losing LaVale group was gram.

Hercules stopped Mountain Top Bucs Sign Player gany 6; Ranker, Hyndman 5; Hud-by a margin of 20 points, 1571-59x on, LaSalle 5.

3 BASE HITS—Conroy, LaSalle led the Hercules effort. Best tally Pittsburgh Pirates today signed a 5: Mundeno, Valley 5; C. Broad- for the beaten Oaklanders was hometown product, infielder Mike

The iron sight match consisted versity baseball team. of 40 shots fired at 100 yards. The 20-year-old Chiaramonte was Windy weather conditions again sent to the St. John's club in the caused a scattering of the scores. Class C Provincial League. He is pose Mountain Top at Oakland In 18 games with Duquesne the while LaVale will test Hercules at past season he had a .286 batting

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Johnson's Takes Seventh In Row

Hygienic Sanitation, **Old Germans Victors**

CITY. LEAGUE 1 Old Germans

Mil Dean and George Stevenson games. He has hit safely in 45 of Mrs. Jan Burke's Dedicate, win-Grocers. McDonald accounted for

the Roofers at Stitcher Field, 7-3.

winning time last year.

With Dedicate out, Nashua's BEDFORD ROAD 100 020 0-3 6
JOHNSON'S 510 200 x-8 11

AT STITCHER FIELD:

HYGIE'IC SANITATION 600 100 0-7 9 SCHUTE'S ROOFERS . 000 000 3-3 5 Stotler and Esposito. Biggs, Taylor (1)

Kenny Klosterman of LaSalle hit League's second smallbore rifle The 34th annual Western Maryland will be staged here from August

Chiaramonte of the Duquesne Uni-

Next Sunday Fort Hill will op- a righthanded hitter and thrower.

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OPEN MONDAYS 'TIL 9

BOMBERS WHO FOUND THE RANGE-Four New York Yankees Hunter, shortstop. Robinson hit two homers to drive in four runs who accounted for five home runs yesterday to beat the Detroit Mantle, infielder Gil McDougald, infielder Eddie Robinson and Billy Tigers, 7-5, at Briggs Stadium. From left, outfielder Mickey marker. The American League leaders have won ten out of 13 Mantle, infield Gil McDougald, infielder Eddie Robinson and Billy games on their present road trip. \$39,600 In Purses Offered For Initial Week At Fairgo

14 Races Over Route Listed; 300 Horses Now At Local Track

The Cumberland Fair Association will offer purses totaling \$39,-600 for the 40 races during the first five days of the 10-day racing Wayne Lewis pitched Johnson's meet which gets under way on NEW YORK, June 6 P-Dedi-Grocery to its seventh straight vic-Wednesday, June 15, at 2 p. m.

the condition book released yes- St. Louis

\$1,300 and will be offered in the Campanella. W-Labine. sixth race on the fourth day of the meeting, Saturday, June 18. An Ellerslie Defeats

The winners scored six runs in sixteenth the first week, one will Cresaptown

Miller, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 less a match race is cooked up a homer in the final frame.

A. Edwin Moore, in charge of spark Ellerslie to its second a homer in the final frame.

A. Edwin Moore, in charge of stall assignments, reported last straight triumph in the Tri-State of the stall assignments, reported last straight triumph in the Tri-State of the stall assignments, reported last straight triumph in the Tri-State of the stall assignments, reported last straight triumph in the Tri-State of the stall assignments, reported last straight triumph in the Tri-State of the stall assignments, reported last straight triumph in the Tri-State of the stall assignments, reported last straight triumph in the Tri-State of the stall assignments, reported last straight triumph in the Tri-State of the stall assignments, reported last straight triumph in the Tri-State of the stall assignments, reported last straight triumph in the Tri-State of the straight triumph in the Tri-State of th

Bit O' Sea.

ROWE, SANTILL & HILTON STABLE,
Hyattsville, Md. (4)—Grayling, Cabo Blanco, Woodie's Image, Perturbed.

MAURICE G. HERON, Timonium, Md.

MAURICE G. HERON, Timonium, Md.

A six-run explosion settled the is-

Charles Zembower defeated Carl ELLERSLIE McIntyre, 6 and 5, yesterday in a third flight match in the men's K. Griffey (Ellerslie). Lowery, D. Lowery, Spring handican golf tournement. spring handicap golf tournament at the Cumberland Country Club.

The Giants of the Dapper Dan Eddie Cecil, of Allegany, had eight by a score of 1569-75x to 1550-48x. Men's and women's singles and Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m.

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OVERALLS

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Bows To Cresaptown

of the losers' seven bingles.

Scores:

Dodgers Win, 5-4 Over St. Louis

This information is contained in

terday by J. Fred Coldwill, racing Brooklyn The league leaguers sewed up secretary of the local association. The top purse opening week is (5), Meyer (5), Labine (8) and

> \$1,100 purse is offered in the sixth races will be \$1,000 affairs while run over a route of one mile and a

withdrawn because of bad legs. two hits and one run thereafter by remainder will be five or five and Kucks, p 4 0 0 2 Wilson, c 5 2 2 0 Kista'ty,p 0 0 1 0 M'lb'rg,2b 3 0 1 3 Swaps, the Kentucky Derby wino o and apparently will stay there un- while Martin of Schute's socked A. Edwin Moore, in charge of spark Ellerslie to its second

(4) Kings Lane, Knot Lator, Fred's Lassie, Comin Thru.

F. S. BECKWITH, Charles Town, W. and Horton had two hits each, one Va. (2)—Conning Cap, Brown Fox.

R. B. MURRAY, Grove City. Ohio (5)—
Hot Footed, Glomon, Ivory Market, Pantgrand slam homer in the big sixth. Horton fanned 11 Hyndman batsmen. Browning accounted for three

Zembower Is Victor

Good paint at a low cost! \$265 All colors, only gal.

Cops 7th Straight PEN-MAR LITTLE LEAGUE Games Thursday Cresaptown RS at LaVale Orioles LaVale Maroons at Cresaptown BS twice failing to lay down a sacrifice bunt, in the ninth inning, Jackie Robinson swung away and LaVale's Maroons routed Barrelslammed a home run into the left ville yesterday by the score of 30 field seats tonight to give the

LaVale Team Routs

Barrelville, 30-2,

to 2 to register their 7th consecu-Brooklyn Dodgers a 5-4 victory over St. Louis and hand little Luis tive victory of the Pen-Mar Little Arroyo his first defeat of the sea- League campaign. The Maroons racked up 26 hits while Dave Fulk was limiting the 011 020 000-4 10 1 001 002 002-5 5 0 opposition to four and fanning

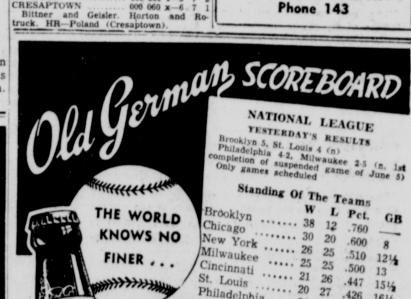
Arroyo and Sarni; Loes, Lasorda Mickey Scaletta banged a triple and four singles, Shaffer collected a homer and three singles and Ted Femi rapped a home run, double and single. Snyder, Fulk and Zaks also had three hits, Leonard's double was one of the losing team's four safeties. Score:

LAVALE MAROONS 401 8(10)9-30 26 6 BARRELVILLE 020 0 0 0-2 4 7 Fulk and Wanless Neubiser, Bridges (4) and Leonard LP-Neubiser, HR-Shaffer, Femi (LaVale). **CCC Women's Teams**

Don Lowery turned in a three-hit pitching performance yesterday to Play Today At CCC



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St. Louis 20 27 .426 161/2 Philadelphia ... 21 29 .420 17 Pittsburgh 16 33 .327 211/2 TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Podbielan (1-1)
ws. Podres (5-3).
Milwaukee at New York (night)—Nichols
(4-3) vs. Antonelli (5-6).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Haddix (2-8) vs. Simmons (2-2).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (night)—Hacker
(5-3) vs. Surkont (5-5).

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 7, Detroit 5
Washington at Kansas City, rain
Only games scheduled Standing Of The Teams

New York 36 15 .706 W L Pct. Cleveland 30 18 .625 Chicago 29 18 .617 Washington 20 27 .426 14 Boston 21 30 .412 15

Kansas City 18 30 .375 161/2 Baltimore 15 36 .294 21 TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Baltimore at Chicago (night)—Rogovin
(1-5) vs. Trucks (5-4).

New York at Detroit—Grim (4-2) vs.
Boston at Cleveland (night)—Nixon (4-4)
vs. Score (6-3).

Washington at Kansas City (twi-night)—
(4-3) and Ceccarelli (1-3) vs. Kellner
(4-3) TODAY'S SCHEDULE

QUEEN CITY BREWING CO. CUMBERLAND, MD.

Cumberland Area Marbles Champion Will Be Crowned Today

Director Hunt At The Tracks **Picks Officials** For Meet Here Cedar Lane Cedar La

24 Survivors From 1,700 Boys Vie At Gephart Playground

Officials for the Cumberland Requesting Area Marbles Tournament scheduled to start at 3:30 p. m. today at Gephart Playground, Frederick Ace Bomb Street, have been announced by Street, have been announced by Hippobon Tournament Director J. William Enfield Hunt as follows:

Ring referees — Augustine Diaz, Cranberry Joe William L. Pugh, W. Eugene Hilton Rodman Super Time and Thomas M. Wagner, teachers. xxCrime Quiz Scorekeepers — Douglas Riggle- Rarlboud Bomb Cry man, Corriganville; Jimmy Mc-

Day, Times sports department; assistants, William E. Kelly and Pat-Bill's Hygro 117 Essayist rick A. Tierney, Times news department.

Tehirt prizes - Time For Speed 119

Custodian of T-shirt prizes -George Twigg, Humbird School, Custodian of movie tickets -Wally Hershberger, LaVale.

Barnes and Lawrence Lowery, xPeas Pugin In

by Rosenmerkle, Allegany; Paul Burger, Cresaptown, and Ronald Spurling, Allegany.

Custodian of programs - Tommy Smith, Carver.

ty" Grove, Ralph R. Webster, Robert E. Pence, Eugene J. Hopkins, Waterford Park Entries Wallace Ullery, Raymond Skid-more, Chester F. See, Arthur M. Lloyd, Edward R. Langan, Lorenzo H. Chambers, Joseph H. Pellerzi, Spring Rain
William H. Rephann, James H. Floral Trail
Scott Jr., Edward G. Geis, Mrs. Dolphie

Assistant director - Miss Eliza-

Champs Wear Numbers

Each of the 24 school champs Widdeford will have an identifying number on Zaggity his T-shirt. Spectators will be given Lea's Best name, school and number, so that Mable Medford the contest may be followed understandingly throughout.

League style of play will be fol-

lowed, six boys being assigned to each one of four leagues. The four FIFTH—\$1,200, league winners will be matched Jackadandy and finally the surviving two mib- chan sters will play a series of four best out of seven for the area championship. The Times-News will pay all expenses for the champion to take Count Twenty Dear Richard Fluent Al part in the National Marble Tournament at Asbury Park, N. J. during the week of June 19. A week of Epic Chance fun at the seashore is a fabulous
reward for the boy who wins this
Billy O'Herron afternoon at the Gephart School Midland Gent Playground, Frederick Street. 1,700 In Preliminaries

More than 1700 youngsters be- x8wear Off tween the ages of 10 and 14 played in this year's school tournaments. The 24 boys who will be seen in ac- Delaware Park Entries tion this afternoon have all come fy for the area finals, and adults will be amazed at some of the skill these boys have developed. The 24 runners-up for each school (including one girl) will also be on the scene today to get movie ticket prizes and there will be absorbed. FIRST POST 2 PED FIRST—83,800, claiming, 4 up. 1 1-16 m. SSI. Allard 106 Rocky Reef 111 Delove 111 Celeriter 111 Truxton 114 Fox Castle 117 Light Jean 111 xNight Raid 106 SECOND—\$3,000, claiming, 4 up. 6 f. Priams Special 115 Race Tandem 121 Bogie Man 115 Worth A Bit 115 Third Carbon 115 Monacoan 124 Prizes and there will be absorbed. through tough competition to qualiprizes, and there will be cheering xoil Derrick xChangeling

ment today which is open free to xRippina

Players Released, Signed In Pen-Mar

HYNDMAN signed Terry Rizer, Edward Puffenberger, John Keller, Ray Evans and released Joe Sager, Don Lilya Don Harclerode. Glenn Evans, Herman Lewis. FLINTSTONE signed Kenneth McLaughlin. Brindle Long, Robert Lewis, Richard Puffenberger.

WELLERSBURG signed Robert Cessna, Burldy Polend, James Emerick, Joe Con-roy. William Burke, Vernon Duckworth, Larry Robinette. BARRELVILLE signed Morgan D. Mor-a-Petitioner

gan, James Eckard, Clarence Shaw, Len-nie Campbell, Donald Lease, Bob Looka-baugh and released Charles Aldridge, Joe a-Mrs. J. R. HI.MAN signed William Tucker, Bar-Spearman, Harry McFarland, Rich-Ronnie Gem Robeson, Denny Shuck and released Robeson, Jack Downton, Jack Burn-John Wilson and Robert Robertson.

Jack Robeson, Jack Downton, Jack Burner John Wilson and Robert Robertson.

M. SAVAGE signed Norman Geatz,
Frank Urbas and Patrick Creegan and released Gerald Null.

ECKHART signed Tom Kelley. Bill Kirk,
Frank Buskirk, Jerry Ferguson, Charles
Enekingham. Earl Clark, John Johnson,
Charles Cooper and released George Lyons,
Earl Green.

Earl Green.
GRANTSVILLE signed Jack Mort, Gary
Adams, Steve Gimble, Otis Taylor, Kenneth Lowery and released Don Miller, Dale
Glass, Joe Yommer, August Eichhorn,
Dick Arvin and Don Conners.

Eiler-Bowie Title Match Set Thursday Reach

Mrs. Frederick Eiler and Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie will clash in the finals of the championship flight in the women's spring handicap golf tournament at the Cumberland Country Club Thursday at 12:30

Mrs. George Henderson and Mrs. George M. Young will play in the finals of the first flight of the

Narragansett Park

FIRST POST 2:00 PED
FIRST—\$2,000, claiming, 4 up, 6 f.

Rosa 104 Up The River
Odds Advance 109 Ghibli
Cedar Lane 112 Light Oon
T-Formation 114 Trusted
Miss. Tease 109 Col. Kimble
Poppy Day 109 Buzz A Bit
Moseid 114 Game Miss
Carrousel 114 Sevens Star SECOND—\$2,000, claim., 4 up, 1 1Pucketeer 112 Mister Kaw
Prompt Boy 120 Bouquet Billy
Aloran 112 Prince Tip
Grand Demand 112 Standing Room
Arletod 112 Pirate Jean
KCartowna 102 Sirens Ring
Roz's Folly 107 Jantember
Ruth's Boy 112 Annette

THIRD—\$2,500, claiming, 2, maidens, Requesting 117 xxLeft Hand
O G Whiskers 120 Dragrout
Po-Ko 117 Fleet Miss
My Emeral 113 xxDalliance 113 xxTony Tone 113 Pere Penn 120 Brother Beans 117 xBeneficial

man, Corriganville; Jimmy McKenzie, Cresaptown; Mervin Pope,
Carver, and Vince Lepore, St. Patrick's.

Chief scorekeeper — James E.

Self Style

PIFTH—\$2,500, claiming, 4 up, 6

XEVa's Trance
108 Red Wagon
116 Bary
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106 Just Preedom
107 Valenciano
115 Safety

117 Essayist 115 Rose Poll 111 Fancy Gent 113 Mike's Money 108 Legate 118 War Finish 115 xLittle F Chano Floor Boss

Wally Hershberger, Lavale.

Groundskeepers — Timothy
Barnes and Lawrence Lowery,
Gephart.

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xxTint Straw 108 Shiny Peter
Angel Slipper 108 Battle Mount
Brian Boru 112 Teh Pheasant
a-Chanson 112 x a-Flying Circus
a-Rantz-Appelstein entry,
NINTH—\$2,000, claiming, 3, 1 1-16;
Endless 107 Perion Land
xxAbe Shushan 105 Lady Redbird
Flamenco 2nd 117 xBrave Admiral
xxPhantom Eye 102 xMelpet
Counterparty 117
z-3: x-5: xx-7 lbs AAC Rules judges — Robert M. "Lef- counterparty 117 z-3; x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

FIRST POST 2:30 PED FIRST-\$1,200, claiming, 4 up, 5½ f. xDark Challenge 110 xLady Flushing William H. Rephann, James
Scott Jr., Edward G. Geis, Mrs.
Theresa B. Haslbeck, Miss Margaret H. Beck, Miss Florence Crist,
Miss Grace E. Filer and Leroy
Gray.

Gray.

Honor — Eddie Miller,
Wisenberg,
Wisenberg 120 Dream O'Moley
115 Spouse
110 xSo Ever
120 Adrish
115 Fairy Sea
115 Hypofrill
115 Star Patch
100 claiming 4 up. 51 Loudoun Lass 115 Jolly Mara
Jolly Star 110 Parlance
THIRD—\$1,000, claiming, 4 up. 6 f.
xBoston Legend 110 Grand Town
xKnock Out 105 xPlantful 115 xCernmere 109 xGin Mint 114 Black Mollie 120 Lovely Day 104 Carns

107 Hope Springs 109 Scotch Cravat claiming, 4 up, 6 ! 114 What A Peach 120 Imp In Rompers 120 xTrue To Me Raybax 120 Gallant Mint 120 xAll Patch

115 Bench Warmer 114 Renounce 120 Bubblestream | Midland Gent | 109 xJoe E. Lewis | EIGHTH—\$1,200, claim., 4 up. 1 1-16 m. | Razzoo | 120 xSuper-Salesman | 112 | Happy Bull | 120 Dutch King | 120 | 145 Penson | 114

Dukes Duchess 115 Penson xSwear Off 115 Colony Punch x-5 lbs. AAC.

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105 Astolfo
114 Gene Lemay
114 Doc Kane
111 Water Dog
108 Flashy Harp
108 xxKeelhaul
116 Maryland Lady
111 Little Judgen a-Fasola Challenge Bull Bally Lea Admiral John The following players have been signed and released by the eight teams of the Pen-Mar Baseball League:

HYNDMAN signed Terry Rizer, Edward Puffenberger, John Keller, Ray Evans and Puffenberger, John Keller, Ray Evans and Puffenberger and Puffenberg and Puffenberger and Puffenberger and Puffenberger and Puffenbe

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entry. SEVENTH-\$3,000 claiming. 4 114 Peace Pilate 116 Batch Green's Folly 111
EIGHTH-\$3.500, claiming, 4 up, 6 110 What Sir 118 Sans Egal 121 Grand Tempo 118 xWeep And Wail

Today's Selections

By The Associated Press
1—Sir Sidney, Idle Memory, Prize Ring
2—Fisherfolk, Oh Johnny, Poor John
3—Spring Lark, Xapcourt, Morpheus
4—Espea, Affable, Spin
5—Jim Dandy, Bright Brook, Out O 6—Decimal. Jet's War Date, Laugh 7—King Jolie, Harlem Maid, Oclirock 8—Open And Shut, Dusty Drive, Virgin-

BEST BET - Espea.

By The Associated Press
1—Celeriter, Fox Castle, Night Raid
2—Changeling, Wise Mike, Hastefield
3—Sakr-El-Bahr, Beebeedashea, Gottabe

4—Barrow, Bally Lea, Challenge Bull
5—Sun Fame, Asthore, Flower Picture
6—Petitioner, Dark Music, My Blue Sky
7—Dixie Prince, Peace Pilate, Batch
8—Sans Egal, Weep And Wail, Don Jr.
BEST BET — Sakr-El-Bahr.

Yesterday's Results

1—Pennsy Flier. W. Hartack, 13., 6.80, 3.80; Confuser, R. Mikkonen, 12., 6.40; Donna Boorse, N. Shuk, 3.

2—Step Busy, R. Mikkonen, 11.20, 5, 3.40; Towson Town, J. Choquette, 4.40, 3.20; Carolina Rex, W. Blum, 3.80. DAILY DOUBLE - Pennsy Flier and Step Busy paid \$114.20. 3—Pass Bon, T. McGovern, 20.60, 10.40, 7.40; Caddy's Pat, N. Shuk, 4.20, 3.20; Eljaka, N. Cox, 4.20.

4—Star Spangle, S. Boulmetis, 7.20, 3.80, 2.80; Ilite, A. DeSpirito, 5.40, 3.80; Codomo, J. A. Regalbuto, 6.40. 5—Hibernia, A. DeSpirito, 5.40, 3.80; Witchery, W. Hartack, 4.20, 3.; b-Rippsey, J. Culmone, 4.20 b-Austin-Brisbine entry.
6-Wise Market, S. Boulmetis, 6.80, 4.20

6-Wise Market, S. Boulmetis, 6.80, 4.20, 3.80; Grand Graphen, O. Scurlock, 9.80, 7.; Home Boy, W. Blum, 6.80.
7-Flaming Prince, R. LeBlanc, 16.20, 7.40, 4.40; Ganymede 2nd, W. Hartack, 4.60, 3.; Val's Kid, P. I. Grimm, 3.
8-Pat Again, C. M. Clark, 8.60, 5.60, 5.; Colony Dame, G. L. Smith, 21.60, 14.; Seftons Pick, E. Anyon, 6.

1-dh-Clearbrook, F. Green, 4.60, 4.40, 3.60; dh-Confucious, L. Argenio, 6., 5.80, 4.60; Never Better, G. Stidham, 4.80. dh-dead heat for first.

2—Timeothemoon. F. Green, 6.20, 3.60,
2.80: Mr. Thumb. F. Hanes, 6.80, 8.; Melford First, W. Hoy. 4.40.

DAILY DOUBLE — Clearbrook (dead heat) and Timeothemoon paid \$12.80. Confucious (dead heat) and Timeothemoon paid \$15.

paid \$15.

3—Aunt Teenie, L. Argenio, 10.20, 5.60, 3.40; Swinging Fern. G. Pappas, 35., 12.60; Queen Of Love, J. French. 4.60.

4—Green Cross, S. Austin, 38., 16., 9.40; Loksgood, N. Fernicola, 8.60, 6.40; Ida K., R. Shirey, 4.60.

5—March Deb, J. Snyder, 6.80, 4.20, 3.20; D. Mint C. Stidbarg, 4.40, 4.20, 3.20; D. Mint C. Stidbarg, 4.40, 4.40; Katle, 1.40, 1.40; Katle, 1.40; Ka

5 — March Deb, J. Snyder, 6.80, 4.20, 3.20; B. B. Mint, G. Stidham, 4.40, 3.40; Katie King, N. Fernicola, 5.20. 6 — Jody Joseph, J. Servis, 5.20, 3.40, 3.; Granneal, F. Hanes, 10., 6.20; Tommytoo, F. Green, 4.80. 7 — Place Pigalle, J. Snyder, 10.60, 4.80, 3.60; Chalova, R. Arduini, 4.80, 3.20; True Play, F. D. Rivera, 3.40. 8 — Blue Nitro, W. Hoy, 8.40, 3.80, 2.20; Battle Station, N. Fernicola, 5.80, 2.40; Valtist, E. Gray, 2.20. Valtist, E. Gray, 2.20.

m. 1—Fighting Byrne, F. Vincent, 72.90, 117 22.90, 13.90; Greek Day, H. Woodhouse, 109 8.20, 5.90; f-War Biscuit, A. Valenzuela, 112 8.80.

2—Dry Spell, P. J. Bailey, 13.20, 6.50, 30; Hidi-Ann, W. Boland, 5.20, 3.60; f-Polly Pep, A. Catalano, 3.30.

DAILY DOUBLE — Fighting Byrne and
Dry Spell paid \$631.60. b-Montadet, J. W. Thompson, 9.10, 7.70, 5.10; b-Coveted, F. Schulhofer, 7.70, 5.10; Fulton, J. Eaby, 9.20. b-Lazy F Ranch-Schiff entry.

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4-Key Star, H. Woodhouse, 8.30, 5.40,
4.20; Hello Rita, C. McCreary, 17.70, 10.30;
Arietta, D. Gorman, 5.30.
5-a-Caustic, T. Atkinson, 3.40, 2.10, 2.10;
Mohawk Valley, W. Lester, 2.30, 2.10; Sonny Mars, J. N. Hardinbrook, 2.10.
a-Phips entry. a-Phipps entry. 6—Bradley. E. Arcaro, 5.10, 3.30, 2.20; Flaunt, W. Lester, 5.90, 2.70; By Jeepers, E. Guerin, 2.20.

E. Guerin, 2.20.
7—Brown Warbler, E. Guerin, 9.70, 5.30, 3.80; Princess Kiss, P. J. Bailey, 9.80, 6.20; Elenem, C. McCreary, 5.60.
8—Fusion Bomb, S. Small. 7.50, 5.30, 4.30; Gold Pass, A. Valenzuela, 10.50, 7.; Sheepskin, P. Anderson, 9.

Belmont Park Entries

Jipi Japa 104 xPrize Ring Annamae L. xBlack Saint 108 Cedar Jungle xKing's Park ener course). a-Fisherfolk Pepito M. 122 Button Bill 122 Poor John 118 Oh Johnny a-Story Teller

Lead Scout 118 Oh Johnny 114 a-O. Phipps Wheatley Stable entry. THIRD—\$3,700, Hurdles, Special weights, 138 b-Spring Lark 148 b-Morpheus 148 Hyrcan

Quick Results a-Mrs. M. G. Walsh entry. b-Llangoilen Farm-Mrs. C. E. FOURTH-\$4,000, maidens, 2, (C&G)

Dan's Dance 118 Affable Wild Chorus 118 FIFTH—\$4,000, maidens, 3 Bright Brook Out Of Reach Sweet Charlot 114 Warie 114 Ramehie 114 Jim Dandy Fast Mystery

Rajput 114
SIXTH-\$5,000, allowance, 3, 6 f.
a-Laugh 117 Jet's War Date
xBattle Dance 115 Blue Quest
a-Dark Ruler 120 Decimal
Bunny's Babe 120 Georgian 115 Bunny's Babe 120 Georgian
a-Wheatley Stable entry.
124 SEVENTH—\$4,000, claiming, 4 up, 7
125 Equableu 111 Comet's Glow
126 Control Bay
127 Sickle's Sound 113 b-Rush Prince
a-King Jolie 124 xOcilrock
a-Harlem Maid 113 Near Shore
4. War Com'and 113
125 a-S. Messana entry.
126 b-A. J. Mesler entry.
127 EIGHTH—\$3,500, claiming, 4 up, 1
128 m.

113 xDry Vermouth 109 Ted's Jeep 116 xBlazing Home 116 Semolina

a-Rudy's Valley 116 Semolina
Sweet Wendy G. 108 Dusty Drive
Muezzin 116 Mordigan
Winning Fleet 122 a-Virginian
a-Mrs. H. Hecht-L. Lazare entry.
x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

Yesterday's Scratches

DELAWARE PARK: 2—Laurel Brook, Prince Pogo, War Waltz, Monte Alto, Cleve's Dream, Last Watch; 3—Mr. Michael S., Oil Derrick, Indict. Sea Island, Liberty Andy. Puppet: 4—Mighty Modest, Aughill: 5—Titian Maid; 8—Fighting Up-set, Noble Partner, Magic Request, Del

Little Hut, Certain Lady, Greek Oracle, Hooter Time, Montauk; 2—Easter Girl, Independence, Ramchic, St. Gerard, To-hil; 3—Ben Tally-Ho, Due East; 4—Peg-

Gardner Scores K O

NOTTINGHAM, England, June 6 P-Former British heavyweight as prayed. champion Jack Gardner knocked out Johnny Williams in the fifth True copy; round tonight. The victory earned Test: Joseph E. Gardner a bout with Don Cockell, who now holds the British title. Gardner, who weighed 217, belted the 192-pound Williams all around

Phils Sign Collegian

PHILADELPHIA, June 6 (A) The Philadelphia Phillies announced today the signing of Temple University shortstop Francis J. Sylvester, 22, of Norristown, Pa. Sylvester, 6 ft, 170, lbs., was assigned to the Three Rivers (Ont.)



CLEAN-UP DAY AT FAIRGO-Women are shown giving the soap and water treatment to the grandstand seats at Fairgo where preparations are well under way for the 10-day racing meet of the Cumberland Fair Association which opens Wednesday, June 15. Harry J. Barton, general manager of the Cumberland Fair Association, is a stickler for cleanliness and realizes that fans who view the races from the grandstand don't like the idea of sitting on dust covered benches. A number of improvements have been made at the local half mile racing plant for the earliest meet ever staged by the Cumberland Fair Association.

Jack Scarbath **Quits Football**

'Skins Back To Enter Construction Business

WASHINGTON, June 6 P-Jack Scarbath, Maryland's 1952 All-America quarterback, notified the Baltimore, his home town.

ment came as three other Redskin quarterbacks assembled here for conferences with Head Coach Joe Kuharich and his staff on the er Paul Richards sent pitcher Lou Kelley's baseball career began

of Pacific star; Al Dorow, who righthander. won grid honors at Michigan State. last year and was the Redskins'

players. Scarbath, who never quite lived up in pro football to the promise he gave as a collegian, hinted at 109 Sir Sidney 117 Sanfoin 121 he gave as a collegian, hinted at retirement last week in confer-114 a Cotton-Fralinger entry. SECOND—\$4,000, claiming, 2, 5 f. (Widness of the confer-114 SECOND—\$4,000, claiming, 2, 5 f. (Widness of the confer-115 SECOND—\$4,000, claiming, 2, 5 f. (Widness of the confer-116 SECOND—\$4,000, claiming, 2, 5 f. (Widness of the confer-117 SECOND—\$4,000, claiming, 2, 5 f. (Widness of the confer-118 SECOND—\$4,000, claiming, 2, 5 f. (Widness of the confer-119 Sir Sidney 117 Sanfoin 121 he gave as a collegian, hinted at retirement last week in confer-119 SECOND—\$4,000, claiming, 2, 5 f. (Widness of the confer-119 Sir Sidney 117 Sanfoin 121 he gave as a collegian, hinted at retirement last week in confer-119 Sir Sidney 118 a Wattle Blossom 112 retirement last week in confer-119 SECOND—\$4,000, claiming, 2, 5 f. (Widness of the confer-119 SECOND—\$4,000, claiming, 2, 5 f. (Widness of the confer-119 SECOND—\$4,000, claiming, 2, 5 f. (Widness of the confer-119 SECOND—\$4,000, claiming, 2, 5 f. (Widness of the confer-119 SECOND—\$4,000, claiming, 2, 5 f. (Widness of the confer-119 SIR SIGNESS of the confer-119 SECOND—\$4,000, claiming, 2, 5 f. (Widness of the confer-119 SECOND—\$4,000, claiming, 2, 5 f. (Widness of the confer-119 SECOND—\$4,000, claiming, 2, 5 f. (Widness of the confer-119 SECOND—\$4,000, claiming, 2, 5 f. (Widness of the confer-119 SECOND—\$4,000, claiming, 2, 5 f. (Widness of the confer-119 SECOND—\$4,000, claiming, 2, 5 f. (Widness of the confer-119 SECOND—\$4,000, claiming, 2, 5 f. (Widness of the confer-119 SECOND—\$4,000, claiming, 2, 5 f. (Widness of the confer-119 SECOND—\$4,000, claiming, 2, 5 f. (Widness of the confer-119 SECOND—\$4,000, claiming, 2, 5 f. (Widness of the confer-119 SECOND—\$4,000, claiming, 2, 5 f. (Widness of the confer-119 SECOND—\$4,000, claiming, 2, 5 f. (Widness of the confer-119 SECOND—\$4,000, claiming, 2, 5 f. (Widness of the confer-119 SECOND—\$4,000, claiming, 2, 5 f. (Widness of the confer-119 SECOND—\$4,000, claiming, 2, 5 f. (Wi 210-pound former Maryland star much catching since rookie Hal will be 25 in August. He is married Smith showed himself adept at Softball: and has one son.

> Scarbath won fame as a split-T quarterback at Maryland where he once guided the Terrapins through of Maryland's 28-13 triumph over to alternate with Smith of Maryland's 28-13 triumph over 148 Tennessee in the 1952 Sugar Bowl game and was named the outstanding player in the 1952 North-South game in Miami. He was the Red-41/2 skins' No. 1 draft choice in 1953.

Morgantown Golf **Team Plays CCC** Here Wednesday

iWth four wins already tucked under their belts, the men golfers of the Cumberland Country Club will be shooting for another scalp when they tackle the Morgantown (W. Va.) Country Club team here Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

The CCC links has defeated Martinsburg, Somerset, Hagerstown and Kingwood while losing to North Fork of Johnstown, Pa., in the only match played to date away from

Law Office of
WILLIAM L. WILSON
In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland. Albert H. Bland, Church Street, Lona-coning, Maryland, vs. Ella Mae Bland, Ad-

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this suit is to procure ivorce a vinculo matrimonii by the Cor

plainant from the Respondent. The Bill states that the parties hereto were married on the 19th day of February, 1942, and that no children were born of the marriage. The Complainant further alleges that he and the defendant have lived voluntarily separate and apart for three years, without any copabilizing prior. three years, without any cohabitation prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that such separation is beyond any rea-sonable expectation of reconciliation. The Complainant alleges that he is and has been a resident of Allegany County, Maryland, for more than one year prior to the filing of these proceedings; and that the Defendant's address is unknown to him.

IT IS THEREUPON, This 6th day of June, 1955, by the Circuit Court for Allegange. WATERFORD PARK: 1—Morgan Mist,
Dear Richard. Maystep. Ridge Echo, Lost
Angel: 2—Sabbatical, Rosdreenagh, Wise
Moka, High Dividend; 3—Star Foot, Bethania, My Honeybee: 4—Gala Boston, Wander Boy, Double Dine, Nell Keegan.

IT IS THEREUPON, This bin day of June, 1955, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, in Equity, ordered that the Complainant, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper in Allegany County, Maryland once a week for four successive weeks before the 7th day of July, 1955, give notice to the non-resident Respondent of the object July, 1955, to show cause, if any she may

> Joseph E. Boden Clerk of the Court Boden, Clerk. Adv. N-June 7-14-21-28

ATTENTION ELKS Please attend funeral services for our late

brother,

JOHN H. McCULLOUGH George's Funeral Home 8 P. M. Tonight. JAMES E. YARNALL, Secretary

Orioles Swap Les Moss For **Harry Dorish** Managed St. Paul

Baltimore May Sell Or Trade Kretlow

Moss to the Chicago White Sox for died today.

pitcher Harry Dorish. cash involved. At the same time, Oriole Manag- cently underwent surgery,

In the Moss-Dorish trade, ironically, Richards gave up

major league backstopping early in the season. Lacking a regular second-string 6:15—Hygienic Sanitation vs. Johnson's Grocery (East, Side). catcher, Richards said he will use 143 22 straight victories. He was a star rookie first baseman Gus Triandos

tories and no defeats with Chicago MEN'S REC LEAGUE: this season. He has allowed only (c three earned runs in 17 innings 6:15—Central Quick Lunch vs. Post Play. while yielding 16 hits. Dorish will be 33 next month.

series in Chicago tomorrow.

Mike Kelley, 79, **Taken By Death**

Club Many Years

CHICAGO, June 6 (P-The Balti- Michael Joseph (Mike) Kelley, 79. Washington Redskins today he is more Orioles, seeking help for a who devoted 52 years of his life Dec. 4 — Cleveland Browns. quitting professional football to en- floundering mound corps, today to organized baseball and rose Six games away from home are: Ohio, Nickel played at the Univerter the construction business in traded second-string catcher Les from player manager and owner, Oct. 2 - Los Angeles Rams. Oct. sity of Cincinnati before joining

ture suffered after a fall and re-cently underwent surgery.

Cleveland Browns. Dec. 11 — Minnesota.

Washington Redskins.

The Stee

Kretlow back to Baltimore, appar- in 1895 when he played first base Boone Pulls Muscle Attending the sessions starting ently to be sold or traded. Rich- for the Augusta, Maine, club of tomorrow will be Eddie Lebaron, ards said only that he was under the New England League. He later DETROIT. June 6 49 - Ray a pro veteran and former College cided what to do with the big played first base for Louisville and Boone, third baseman of the De-Pittsburgh of the National League, troit Tigers, suffered a pulled Kretlow has no victories, four In 1902 he became first baseman muscle in his left leg during Sun-

and Ralph Guglielmi, who quarterlosses, has given up 50 hits and and manager for the St. Paul club day's doubleheader against Baltiday tryout company in Maryland and backed Notre Dame's great team 39 runs in 38 and one-third innings, in the newly organized American more and will be out of action for and has not completed a game. Assn., remaining there with two a week or more. Last season he had a 6-11 record short breaks until 1924 when he Boone only recently returned to and an earned run average of 4.37. bought into the Minneapolis club. fulltime duty after missing a dozen

games due to a sore right arm. Orioles' leading hitter. Moss has Games Today Blackwell Released

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6:15-Moose vs. Outdoor Club (Stitcher), 6:15-Eagles vs. B.P.O. Elks (Allegany).

6:15-Capital Bowling vs. Nave's Market

The Orioles open a four-game 6:15—Sports Shoppe at Stringtown.
6:15—Mt. Savage K. of C. at Kennell's

COLLEGES Coach Cletus Lowe 9 Potomac State John Maiden 5 Frostburg Tehrs. Kenneth Babcock

Steelers To Play

Baseball Records Of Colleges,

High Schools In Area For 1955

Martinsburg George Whitacre 12

Moorefield Jonathan Paugh 11

Fort Hill John J. Cavanaugh 15

Keyser Frederick Clark 9 Edward C. Finzel 12

LaSalle George Geatz 12 Capon Bridge Clifford Towles 9

Berkeley Springs Allen Goldstrom Franklin Robert Hartman 5

Southern, Oakland Leonard Ritchie 5

Romney Clyde Green 5

Elk Garden Paul Kalbaugh 4 Valley John Meyers 6

Bruce August Eichhorn 6

Allegany Roy Lester 5

Mt. Savage Joseph Carter 5

Circleville Guy Propst 2

Paw Paw Robert Wolford 1

Flintstone Orville Jackson 3

Petersburg Jesse Riggleman 1 West Va. Deaf Glenn R. Hawkins 2 Wardensville Charles Vance

Hyndman Ed McVicker

HIGH SCHOOLS

..... Wendell Mathias 4

Six Home Games

Oct. 15 - Philadelphia Eagles Squad, will be starting his ninth (night), Nov. 13 - Detroit Lions, year, He has been the team's lead-Nov. 27 - Washington Redskins. ing pass receiver for the past four

23 - New York Giants. Oct. 30 - Pittsburgh. He had been taken to a hospital Philadelphia Eagles. Nov. 5 -The deal was pure barter-no May 26 with a possible leg frac- Chicago Cardinals (night). Nov. 20 played at St. Thomas College in

Ewell Blackwell, once great hurler Orioles. hitter and won a record 16 straight camps is as follows: victories for the Reds. Blackwell Charleston, W.Va., June 9-10, Legion had a 1-1 record with the Pacific Park. Coast League Seals where he was Field.

Trying to make a comeback into the Salisbury, Md., June 23-24, Memoria trying to make a comeback into the Stadium

Brandt And Nickel Signed By Steelers

PITTSBURGH, June 6 (A-Two Pittsburgh Steelers of the National veterans-Elbie Nickel, end and Football League will play six team captain and halfback Jim games at home during the 1955 with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the Brandt-today signed contracts National Football League.

Sept. 26 - Chicago Cardinals Nickel, the oldest man in the (night). Oct. 9-New York Giants. point of service on the Steeler seasons. A native of Chillicothe,

Brandt is a four-year man who

The Steelers have 35 players signed for the coming season.

Orioles To Hold Three

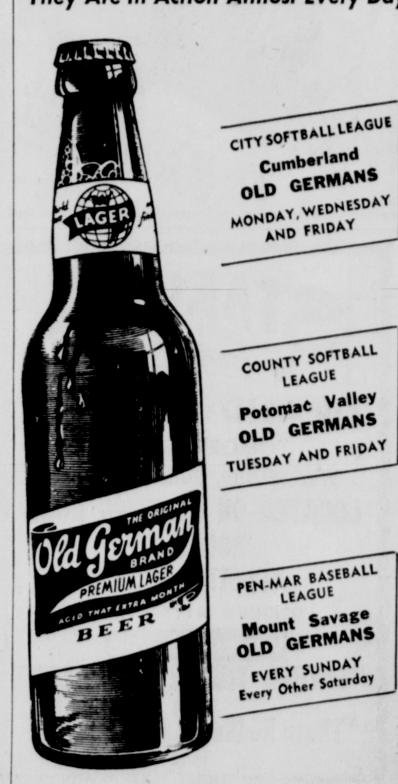
BALTIMORE, June 6-The Bal-

The camps will be under supervision of Oriole Scout John J. "Poke" Whalen, former minor league manager on the Eastern Shore. who also scouted for Pittsburgh SAN FRANCISCO. June 16 (P) - and the Athletics before joining the

for the Cincinnati Reds in the Na- Players attending the camps tional League, was released Sat- must bring their own shoes and urday by the San Francisco Seals. gloves. Workouts each day will be-In 1947 the "Whip" chucked a no- gin at 9 a.m. The schedule of these

Frederick, Md., June 16-17, McCurd Elkton, Md., June 29-30, Lee Field.

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Keeping Up With Hollywood

Former Democratic National Com- they can see the American way of Spencer Tracy, and now Jimmy mitteewoman Katie Goetz Savage life. According to her attorney, Cagney. In telling me about this, is back from her trip to Europe and Margaret Chandler, the President Ralph Wheelwright, who is a trusvery active. She is the head of the thought it might be better to exploit tee, said that Jimmy put his own Aramaic Bible Foundation and was our atomic improvements as a instrumental in presenting the first move toward peace.

Aramaic bible to the Congressional Katie has been taken into the ters. Library. She made the presenta- Catholic Church, and one of her tion to President Eisenhower, and sponsors was Grace Kelly - not little boy who has leukemia. The he in turn gave it to the library. It the actress but the former secre-child throws a ball to Jimmy and cost a million and a half dollars, tary to President Roosevelt. and now Katie is out to collect some

She also has an idea of sending a sultan now that Mitzi Gaynor is your heart out. an industrial ship to all the coun- set to be his wife in "Lady Eve."

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money into making a film which will be shown on TV and in thea-Jimmy is photographed with a

says, "When I grow up I'm going more money to finish paying for it. George Gobel must be feeling like to be a baseball player." It tears

Mitzi comes up George's third

'wife" counting Jeff Donnell, who is Mrs. Gobel on TV. - and Alice Gobel who is Mrs. G in real life. Over a million dollars has been raised for the Boston children's cancer research by Joan Crawford

Jimmy is now driving across country with his son, Jimmy, Jr., to Martha's Vineyard where he'll stay until he returns to MGM for Ralph's story, "All Our Yester-

I received a letter telling me that Lili Palmer and Rex Harrison are age. It has four great merits: reported definitely separated. Lili is being seen everywhere with Carlos Thompson at Bilboa, a sea- frontal area," which means that port in Spain where both are co- the front of the engine and its starring in "Thunderstorm" - an cooling, which has to be pushed appropriate title - for Mike Frank- through the air with the balance of

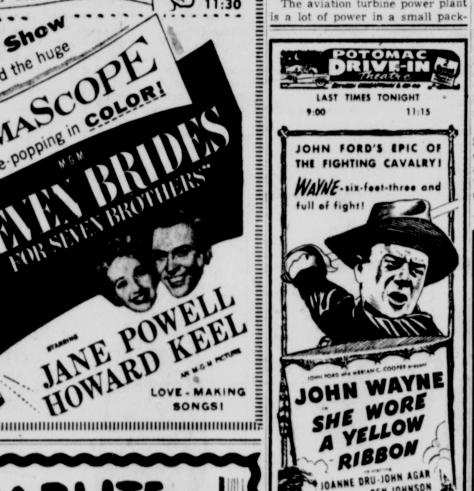
Since Mike has "Joe MacBeth" any other type of power plant. going in London, he has put his wife Being smaller, it takes less power in "Thunderstorm" as co-producer, to push it through the air faster. and I am told she is doing a great 2-It also weighs considerably job. Sexy-Rexy has been reported less, per pound per horsepower, printed this news.

surgery at Cedars of Lebanon.

Raymond celebrate their 18th wed- plane smaller and more efficient. ding anniversary June 16. How 3-The reciprocating engine on ding so I could get my story first. is called high octane. It costs a lot Secrets Of Charm

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ransportation (he said) will be the lines



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didn't start fights but he sure could finish In our time Jim'd been a champion



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worked hard at his chores around his folks farm, like a dutiful child should, helping his parents. He loved to ride, too, and many a wild pony found out Jim was his boss.



looking for exciting things to do. They say he even roped alligators and learned to ride them. I rightly don't know if that's really so but I wouldn't put it past him!

Now You Can See

NEXT-Jim Bowie traps bears, meets a buccaneer.

1-It has what is called a "small the plane, is much smaller than

seeing Kay Kendall. London papers than any conventional reciprocating engine. A reciprocating engine of 4,000 horsepower would weigh Snapshots of Hollywood collected around 4,000 pounds. It is not unreasonable to expect that a turbine Elsie Janis, stage favorite of engine of comparable horsepower ears ago, is recuperating from will weigh one ton less. On a fourengine airplane you would save Liberace had to say "no" to the four tons in engine weight alone. Hollywood Bowl, because he'll be You could either add that saving busy on his Warners picture, "Sin- to the pay load capacity of the aircerely Yours" and he's been warn- plane, or you could add it to the fuel supply, to give the ship more Jeannette MacDonald and Gene range. Or you could make the air-

well I remember carrying a type- this DC-7 and on most planes towriter under my arm- to their wed- day uses an expensive fuel which That's all today. See you tomor- more money than the high-test gas you buy for your car. And each octane you add adds to the cost. But the turbine engine isn't choosy. t will burn hybrid juice called J P fuel. This will be a great contribu- Let's face cost represents a high proportion and-cream complexion that needs diet. That means chocolates, of the total cost of operating an no attention. Those that are keep gravy, and pastry. Stick to lots of

to a man with the improbable 4-The turbine is a simple en- be that is why American women Nibble on raw carrots, celery, and Smith on an American gine, compared with the complex spend around \$50,000,000 annually leafy vegetables instead of candy Airlines flight out this way for the reciprocating engine with its on various types of beauty prepa- (this is a Powers Model trick.) Oklahoma Press Association con- thousands of moving parts. In the rations. vention. We were tooling along at long run, the turbine engine will 350 mph or so but this man Smith be more dependable and its cost cre complexion has found that

on surplus Navy hamburgers).

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Wednesday



Help nature along in caring for your skin by adopting good habits of eating and cleansing.

to economy. After all, fuel blessed by nature with a peaches- fats and fried foods from your it that way by constant care. May- lean meats, vegetables, and fruits.

The girl or woman with a mediowas mildly impatient. He appar- of maintenance and overhaul will faithful and correct care pays off ne travel and, like most of those You see (this man Smith con- heads of blemishes, there are fellows, he was thinking of the tinued, with the authority of a man many fine products that will aid who might be president or chair- her. Some girls find it wise one The next real revolution in air man of the board of one of the big day a week to wash their faces more speed, (c) fuel which costs tringent on an oily skin (if this

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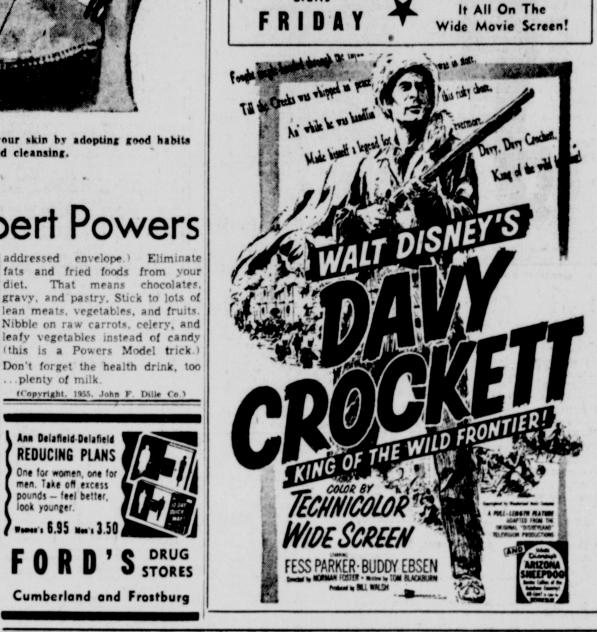
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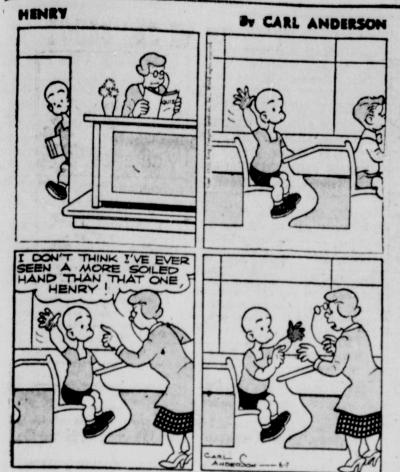


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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

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One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A RUSTIC ROUGHNESS, AWK-WARK AND LOUTISH-HORACE

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contract. Can you make it against

not. There is no earthly way by

which you can avoid the loss of

Now, however, suppose that you

have another loser-suppose that

West's opening lead doesn't

matter - assume that he chooses

his newly-acquired club king.

You win with the ace and draw

the necessary three rounds of

which West traded to you.

four tricks in the red suits.

truly expert de- West allows you to trade your

clarers can exe- club king for his club four. Can

Daily Bridge Lesson RARE TYPE OF PLAY

EVERY play | that the opponents (very kindly) known at dou- permit you to play a four-spade Me-dummy (i.e., with all the perfect defense? No, you cancards exposed) also comes up. of course, in normal bridge games, and

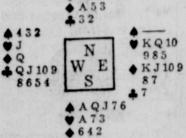
44. Wise men DOWN 1. Grampus

these plays now? This looks like a silly Josephine without difficulty. Culbertson There is one type of play, however, that occurs (or can occur) so rarely that most experts have never seen it in actual practice, much less exe- four of clubs and see for yourcuted the type themselves.

The play is based, paradoxically enough, on the good fortune of having a sure loser instead of a sure winner in a certain suit! Here is the classic example:

♠ K 10985

₩ 642



Suppose you are South, and I you have a perfect cross-ruff.

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AM 1450 WTBO KC	1490 WCUM 102.9	1230 WDYK
6:00 News; Gerry Spin Show :15:30 2 2	News; Dawn with Donn	Russ Reynolds Prayer Meeting Russ Reynolds
7:00 News	News; AM with JM	News Sports
8:00 Vorld News (NBC) 15 Gerry Spin Show 20 Sports 45 Gerry Spin Show	World News (CBS) AM with JM	Agronsky (ABC) Almanac
9:00 News; Gerry Spin Show :15 "" :30 ""; News	News (CBS) AM with JM "; News	Breakfast Club (ABC)
10:00 McBride: "" :15:30	Arthur Godfrey	Hospital Hour Whisp'ring Streets (ABC) When Girl Marries ABC
11:00 Strike It Rich :15:30 Phrase That Pays :45 Second Chance (NBC)	To Be Announced Here's To Vets	Florida Calling (MBS) Queen For A Day MBS

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:50 News; Midday Music Mid-Day News Afternoon Matines	Rosemary Helen Trent Our Gai Sunday (CBS)	Best on Wax News Best On Wax
1:00 :15 :30 News: "	Road of Life (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Time The Guiding Light (CBS)	Paul Harvey (ABC) Ted Malone (ABC) Ted Steele (MBS)
2:00	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Music News Martin Block (ABC) Martin Block (ABC)
3:00 Pres. Eisenhower; NBC :15 :30 Pepper Young's Family :45 Right to Happiness	News: Acc. To Record Houseparty (CBS) WCUM Callboard	
4:00 Helen The Homemaker :15 Stella Dallas (NBC) :30 Young Widder Brown :45 Woman In My House	News: Melody Ballroom Melody Ballroom	News Disc Derby Disc Derby
5:00 News: 5 O'clock Show 15:15 120 News 145 Music of Manhattan	Melody Ballroom "; News	Sgt. Preston (MBS) Strange (ABC) Saga (ABC)

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00 News :13 Lone Ranger (NBC) :30 """ :45 Dinner Date	Sports Roundup Old Timers Club Lowell Thomas (CBS)	News Riley Reports Sports Dinner Music
7.00 Man on the Go 115 Alan Roth 130 Morgan Beat(y (I/BC) 145 One Man's Family nbc	Tennessee Ernie (CBS) To Be Announced Ed. R. Murrow (CBS)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (MBS) Bill Stern (ABC) Gabriel Heatter (MBS) Grandstand Bandstand
8:15 People Are Funny NBC	Suspense Disc Derby	Warm Up Time Pirates vs. Cubs
9:00 Radio Theater (NBC)	Rosemary Clooney Bing Crosby Amos and Andy	
10:00 Fibber McGee & Mollie :15 The Great Gildersleeve :30 News and Sports :45 Music To Dream By	Wash, jat Kan. City	Treasury Agent
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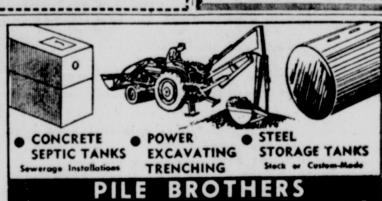




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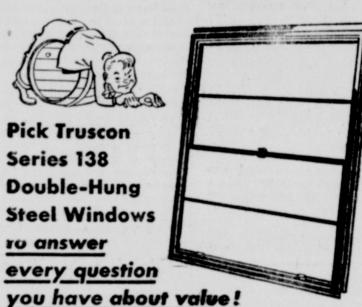
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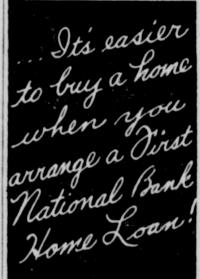
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The industrial component of the Beth average gained \$1.40 for a new high Borg-Qarn of \$225.60. The rails lost 20 cents Bucyrus Erie and the utilities were unchanged. Cap Airl Chrysler and General Motors Celan were heavily traded following the Chrys Ford settlement (Ford stock is pri-vately held, but some may be of-Com Solv fered to the public in the fall). Com'w Edis Chrysler ended with a gain of 1% Con Nat Gas at 78% and G. M. was up ½ Curt Wr Doug Air

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offerings including 946-1355 lb averages
22.50-24.50, some utility and commercial
steers 15.00-20.00, few sales good and
choice heifers 20.00-23.00, utility and commercial heifers 15.00-19.00, individual good
and young cows 17.00, utility and commercial cows mostly 13.50-15.00, few canners and cutters 9.00-13.50, few good beef
bulls 17.00-18.00, utility and commercial
sausage bulls mostly 14.00-16.50, few small
lots medium and good 445-720 lb stockers
and stock calves 18.25-20.00, common and
medium 472-700 lbs 13.00-17.00.
Calves 400: few high choice and prime BALTIMORE, June 6 (P-(USDA): Cat-

Closing prices:

Soybeans—Old Contracts: Jly 2.42-421/4; Sep 2.29-291/4; Nov 2.271/2-1/4; Jan 2.293/4. New Contracts: Sep 2.31; Nov 2.294; Jan 2.314; Mar 2.324. Lard: Jly 12.25-27; Sep 12.52; Oct 12.30; Nov 11.70; Dec 12.15.

Soybean oil: 12%-1/2; soybean meal: Barley nominal: malting choice 1.35-52; feed 95-1.16.

change and other volume sales)

New York spot quotations follow:

Nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs)

40-41; mediums 37-37½; smalls 29½-30.

Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 41½-421

mediums 36-36½; smalls 32-32½.

Butter steady. Receipts (2 days) 652.619.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 58-58½ cents;

92 score (A) 57½-58; 90 score (B) 55¼
56¼; 89 score (C) 53½-54.

In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of Jacob Handel, Deceased. In the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, that the sale of real estate made

weeks before the 26th day of June, 1955

Adv. N-June 7-14.

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16.00, culls scarce, 10.00 down.

Hogs 1200; choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts 20.25-21.00, bulk sales 20.75 up. 220-240 lbs 20.00-75, 240-270 lbs 19.00-75, 270-300 lbs 17.00-18.75, few over 300 lbs 16.50 down; 120-140 lbs 19.00-75, 140-160 lbs 19.25-20.50, 160-180 lbs 20.0-75; choice sows under 40 lbs mostly 14.75, but few around 360 lbs and lighter to 15.00, 400-450 lbs 13.50-75, 450-500 lbs 12.50-75, 500-550 lbs 11.50-75, 550-600 lbs 10.50-75, few over 600 lbs weights 9.75 down.

Sheep 150: mixed lots good to prime

Cor. Valley & N. Mechanic Chicago Board Of Trade

Rye: Jly 1.06; Sep 1.09-08%; Dec 1.12; Mar 1.15.

NEW YORK, June 6 (A(USDA)—Eggs about steady, Receipts (2 days) 23,344. (Wholesale selling prices based on ex-change and other volume sales)

WILLIAM C. ABBOTT, J. FRENCH VAN METER. HUGH STEVENSON,
Judges of the Orphans' Court

County to sell alcoholic beverages in Allegany County, under the provisions of Article 2B of the Alcoholic Beverages Laws of the State of Maryland.

Applicant: Dorothy Almeda Twigg: Resi-nce of applicant: Bowman's Addition, umberland, Md.: For whom applied: brothy Almeda Twigg: Location of prem-

and O

Calves 400: few high choice and prime vealers 23.00-24.00. most good and choice 20.00-22.00, commercial and good mainly 17.00-20.00, utility and commercial 11.00-16.00, culls scarce, 10.00 down.

CHICAGO, June 6 (8-Wheat and soy beans led most of the market lower on the Board of Trade today. Corn held fairly steady, however, and lard advanced a little in company with a strong hog market.

NOTICE

Sheep 150; mixed lots good to prime 76-95. Ib weights 23.00 to mostly 24.00, latter price the top quotations; odd head lots cull and utility lambs 17.00-21.00, good grade fleshy shorn 70-90 lb lambs 15.00, small lot choice 132 lb fleshy shorn yearlings 11.00, few utility to choice 100-180 lb fleshy clipped ewes 3.00-7.00.

Wheat: Jly 1.9614: Sep 1.9814-14; Dec 2.00%-74; Mar 2.0014; May 1.9714. Corn: Jly 1.4114-14; Sep 1.40%-1/2; Dec 1.33%; Mar 1.36%. Oats: Jly 65%-1/2; Sep 65%-1/4; Dec 67%. Mar 69%.

Cash grain: Wheat: None Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.46½-¾; No. 5 1.33½-¾4. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 77½-79; No. 1 white

WASHINGTON, June 6 (F-The eash position of the Treasury June 1: Balance 5,687,793,271.79: deposits fiscal year July 1 \$57,052,840,982.09: withdrawals fiscal year \$63,751,231.887.95: total debt \$277,509,015,766.63x; gold assets \$21,674,172,x-includes \$505,458,417.30 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Notice is hereby given that the followng persons have filed application with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany

The expiration date of all licenses granted will be the 30th day of April next

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany

80% Stud Fack 50% Texas Co 14% Tidew Oil 10% Timk Rb 64% Twent Cent 50% Un Carbide 59 Un Pac 531% Un Aire 86 United Carb 9834 United Carb

Lonaconing Tax Rate Boosted By New Council

Robert Thomas Is Named Town Clerk

Several changes were noted in Lonaconing last night as the newlyelected Mayor and Council took office and formally organized.

Taxes were increased for the organized under a commission system rather than a committee plan,

Mayor Virgil Alexander, who two holdovers, said taxes were increased by the Mayor and Council from 75 cents on a hundred dollars of assessable property to 85 cents

Since 1939, when taxes were last raised in the town, Alexander cost of operating the creased over 60 percent. The only taxes had not been increased before, he said, was because the town has derived, under the Sherbow plan and other state fund programs, state and county revenue which has augmented the

The ten-cent tax increase with Of Home Rule \$1:300 more per year, most of which is needed to provide more adequate police protection in the

In organizing his council, Mayor Alexander appointed Wilmot Garlitz president of the council and commissioner of lights and water. Garlitz is a holdover councilman.

another former council member.

as town clerk, succeeding Mrs. Adopts New Method Sellie Schramm who held the post In effect, City Attorney Thomas At first, the eight by eight dress- gress of Industrial Organizations nounced that the town clerk's of- the city charter as provided by the sulted in blistered fingers. fice will be moved back to the City constitutional amendment approv- No Time To Heal fice will be moved back to the City constitutional amendment approvHall immediately. Office hours ed by the voters last November And the trouble was, Mrs. Smith ty are being asked to send their exburg's request. between July 1 and September 1 and the implementing machinery said, that the blisters were hardly ecutive boards to the meeting, acwill be from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesdays, set up by the legislature during its healed before it was time to make cording to Paul L. Burley, secre-Thursdays and Saturdays. In other last session.

Mayor Alexander announced that these issues were handled by the port, McCoole, Bowman's Addition, al elections.

both of these police appointments legislature. Now they are respon- Corriganville and Flintstone. are temporary only, since a Civil sibility of municipalities. held for the police department and days must elapse before it could in Cresaptown. permanent appointments will be become effective. made from a properly certified Mayor Roy W. Eves said time is Within a few years, the move-Burley said, will be acted on by Mechanic Street. Of this number, eligible list.

Fazenbaker, street supervisor, and ed. James Getty, town attorney.

Plan For Condemning Property Is Dropped

The Mayor and Council yesterthe Wilkinson property on River- the PPG water line.

property, needed in connection with the Cumberland-Ridgeley flood pro- drawn in the neighborhood of \$80,- clinics. tection project, is being acquired 000, I want to know from Mr. They also spend many hours known as the Catlin Bill, prohibits Cresaptown; Robert F. Fryer, 909 without resorting to condemnation Nuzum (city engineer) where that each year helping to prepare enpurposes was described as a "gag" Lafayette Avenue; Douglas A. Gol- Births Lead Deaths proceedings.

Eleanor P. Kean and William P. C.

Births

problem

Memorial Hospital

Sacred Heart Hospital

more noted for the practice than ?

However, the children, bubbling windows.

is of no value, and throw it about work.

practice that in some areas is almost a plague.

over with the prospects of a long All this helps clutter up the coun-

vacation, visits to the 'ole swimming hole and the like, let forth a

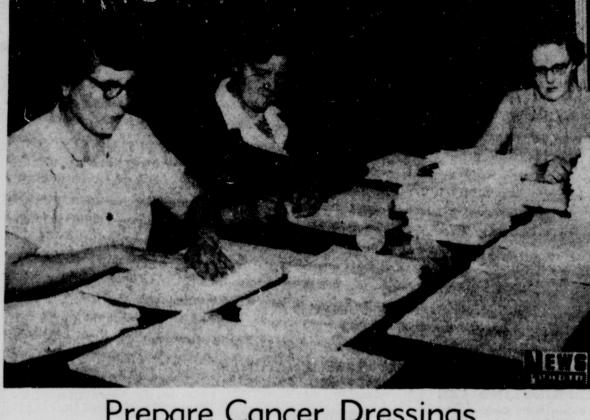
the youngsters are actually des- pent-up energy into a more useful

careless. They tear up paper, note prevent the practice, one principal

books and all kinds of trash that has hit upon an idea that should

schools, lawns, playgrounds and Principal Alfred Benna of Mount

per, sometimes torn up almost as (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)



Prepare Cancer Dressings

Members of the Allegany County Lay Health Council are preparing supplies of cancer dressings for use in this county. Busy at the task are Mrs. Marion May, 519 Valley Street, (left), Mrs. Frank Taylor. LaVale, and Mrs. Mary Margaret Smith, LaVale, president of the county council. This is only one of the many volunteer services given by the women who belong to 10 Lay Health Groups.

assembling the dressings from

prepared as needed, usually at

The Lay Health workers recall

Lay Workers Aré Vital Part

Of County Health Program

By C. W. BLACKBURN

News Staff Writer

AFL Unions

Meeting Will Be

Held Here June 28

tary of Labor League for Political

in Cumberland that day.

Plan For Elections

The volunteer health workers the LLPE is muzzled in Wisconsin

Burley said James L. McDevitt.

The LLPE director also warned,

AFL.

Membership of the units aver- Councils To Meet

Movement Spreads

is affiliated with the National

To Make Use

Seeks Authority To Finance Projects

An ordinance and resolution to materials supplied by the Maryamend the city charter through land Cancer Society. provisions granted under constitu- The dressings are prepared and tional home rule was approved by stored at the Health Department He appointed William H. Berry, the Mayor and Council yesterday. office here and are available free

The ordinance will delete sec- to those who need them. as commissioner of streets and tions in the 1950 code regarding Mrs. Mary Margaret Smith, Laamending the city charter under Vale, council president, said a Robert "Lefty" Grove, a new- the old statutory home rule set up. supply of 103 dozen dressings are comer to municipal politics, was It becomes effective on the appointed commissioner of police. fifieth day after passage (July 27) three to five week intervals. John G. Thomas, also a new unless a petition containing names member of council, was named of 40 per cent of those voting in the last municipal election is submit- that the cancer dressing project Council appointed Robert Thom- ted asking it go to a referendum. was a rugged one until a few

another supply. months, office hours will be 7 to 9 Under the old statute, the change Now the ladies breeze through Education in this county. p. m. on Tuesdays and Saturdays. could be made only by referendum. the preparation of a month's sup-Thomas is regularly employed as Council's move yesterday came ply in several hours by using a ing made by C. E. Stutzman, area court stenographer in Allegany as the city looked to the near future large paper cutter secured by Dr. vice president of the Maryland County Circuit Court, with offices when it will have to issue sub- Winter R. Frantz, county health LLPE, the political arm of the stantial bonds for the new Pitts- officer. Joseph McGregor was named a burgh Plate Glass Company water The Lay Health Council is com- Also slated at the meeting, acpolice officer to succeed George line and work at the Lake Gordon posed of Lay Health Groups in cording to Burley, is a report on McCormick, Quail Wilson was re- water plant, Before the constitu- Cumberland, LaVale, Cresaptown, the legislative program of the tional amendment was approved, Frostburg, Lonaconing, Western- LLPE for next year's Congression-

Service plan for the town is to be It will be at least 100 days before ages about two dozen women who Burley said the Maryland-D. C. the support of its blood bank when 460 to the present budget, with worked out in a few weeks. The an ordinance on the water line are interested in public health Federation of Labor Council will 156 pints were donated yesterday \$6,000 for community centers, \$7,-Council plans, as soon as the town could be effective, for if the charactivities. attorney works out the details, ter change ordinance is effective as The movement began in Allegany noon, and that officials will be pres- unit. The bloodmobile will be in \$4,200 for a recreation assistant, er of two children. the mayor said, to name a Civil of July 27, another resolution or County in 1947 when Miss Margaret ent at the mass meeting. Service Board of three citizens, ordinance would be introduced to Morrissey, this city, public health He said the Maryland Industrial There were 251 donors scheduled \$5,000 for capital outlays. After that examinations will be finance the water projects and 50 nurse, organized a lay health group Union Council also plans to meet for appearance here yesterday, as

running short on the Pittsburgh ment spread to all parts of the both organizations at conventions 130 kept their appointments. The council reappointed Henry Plate water line project and it is county, resulting in the organi-this fall. Connor, town treasurer; Marshall important to have that item pass- zation of the county council, which

Long Makes Statement

sibility on the council and future promote health education. councils.'

Long continued that as finance of the Lay Health workers is to briefing on the national LLPE bank yesterday. day resicnded a recent order au- commissioner he is interested in provide from two to four workers plans at a meeting in Harrisburg, thorizing the payment of \$37,180 to the city's credit rating and that at each of the 38 clinics scheduled Pa., last Friday. the federal government for con- the charter amendment is being each month by the Allegany County demnation proceedings to acquire made primarily to set up plans for Health Department.

This is the last month of the fis- also go into the schools to help pub- by the "anti-politics law" aimed at The order pointed out that the cal year, Long said, adding that lic health nurses whenever needed, labor unions. "with the Water Department over- and assist at all school dental The city yesterday also authoriz- the necessity for the line and who mas Seal and Easter Seal cam-

ed payment to Agnes and Fred is going to tie into it besides the paigns. Hershberger, Bridget M. Rhodes, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company." Aid X-ray Survey have Mr. Regester (Baltimore consulting engineer Robert T. Reg- Before the Civitan Club took

ester) put in a progress report over the project, the Lay Health which he could see each time Reg- groups raised funds to finance ester presents a bill for supervision needed tonsil operations, and for and inspections of the project. Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, 208 Mayor Eves replied to Long's not eligible for funds from the

Oldtown Road, a daughter yester- statement that plans on the pro- Lions Clubs Sight Conservation ject are "in the drawing room and Program funds. available to anybody." Long said Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mamburg, he would look at the plans after preparation of Sunshine baskets to

be sent to patients in tuberculosis A number of the Lay Health Mt. Savage School Principal

fine as confetti, from school bus

Groups also take the responsibility of maintaining and furnishing health centers in their communi-Launches Clean-Up Bon Fire

glasses needed by those who are

A frequent holiday project is the

Other officers of the county council are Mrs. Helen Wendt, Each year, about this time, as schools come to a close, teachers, principals and custodians are troubled with a Olive Tennant, Frostburg, secre-Cresaptown, vice president; Mrs. tary, and Mrs. F. Patrick Allender, It doesn't happen at all schools, and some are said to be Cumberland, treasurer.

Deaths

Bond, Miss Dora A., 60, Ridgeley. Detrick, Israel E. Sr., 58, RD 1, burst of energy that creates the sance that is not considered neces-Elrick. John E., Federalsburg,

Now it cannot be alleged that In order to channel some of this former Frostburg resident. Flood, Mrg. Blanche, 74, of 749 tructive. They are just a little purpose, and help eliminate and Maryland Avenue. Georg, Edwin, Accident.

Piquett, Mrs. Elizabeth, 93, Cor-Robertson, Guy L., 31, Paw Paw. streets. Those who ride school Savage has announced that this af-Stafford, Charles A., 50, Caro-

buses seem to get some special ternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock, all lina, W. Va. kind of a kick from throwing pa- students and teachers will partici- Tolson. Clarence L., 57, Miami. (Obituaries on page 5)

Frostburg Seeks **Federal Funds** For Street Job

Rec Officials

Present Plan

Mayor Says City Lots In Deplorable State

it thinks should be done for im-

proving the recreation set-up in

Cumberland, and made certain

This includes both enlargement

of the city.

was authorized.

department.

To Council

ing's council meeting

\$48,600 Available For County Use

Some \$48,600 in Federal aid for next year's budget were prefunds is now available for Allegany sented to the Mayor and Council County and the Mayor and City yesterday by the City Recreation Council of Frostburg are desirous Board. of getting about \$37,000 of that The subject was discussed in a total for use in improvements to 90-minute meeting of the board and Bowery Street between Park Ave- council following yesterday mornnue and Main Street there.

A letter from the Frostburg officials was received last Friday by Board presented a report on what ers. The Frostburg representatives say that Bowery Street traffic is being increased by the closing of Park Avenue where two new dormitories for Frostburg State Teachers College are being constructed. the bond issue authorized in 1947.

As a result of the correspondence from Frostburg, the county commissioners decided to write Austin F. Shure, assistant to the chief engineer of the State Roads Comercial mission, for amplification of a eral recommendations on acquir-

Shure informed the county commissioners that this county has of existing recreation areas and some \$48,600 in Federal aid funds the acquisition of additional playand by October 1, 1955, another grounds and recreation areas to \$78,000 will be available as 1957 meet the needs of major sections Federal aid funds.

The commissioners recalled in Mayor Lists "Firsts" Preparing dressings for cancer patients is one of the and the road and bridge to the so the schools may serve as both Since last May, members of the council have been Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company education and recreation centers. pired last month. site at North Branch.

sources. Federal aid amounted to plorable condition.' \$60,099.62 last year and \$65,163.07 this year. The SRC is providing another \$150,000 in supplemental Federal aid funds allocated to Allegany County from appropriations not requested by other Mary- In general, the Recreation Board, His term became effective on the end of the present business zone

Plans for merging the American The county commissioners asked sulting from a National Recrea- A Democrat, he is a partner in It was pointed out that the pro-Federation of Labor and the Con-Shure to let them know whether tion Association report on Cum- the Barnes, Barnard and Geare In- posal is about the same as one for 10 years. In making this ap- B. Finan explained, the action ings and gauze "fluffs" were cut will be explained at a meeting of any of the \$48,600 balance now berland's needs. pointment. Mayor Alexander an- adopts a new method for amending out by hand and inevitably re- AFL unions here June 28 at 7:30 available is earmarked for either Present Proposal Some 50 AFL locals of this coun-

Bloodmobile Collects 156 **Pints In City**

Unit Will Visit Frostburg Today

Cumberlanders again rallied to This includes the addition of \$26,meet in Cumberland in the after- at the regular visit of the mobile 260 for additional maintenance, Frostburg today.

the unit opened for operations at The proposed AFL-CIO merger, noon in the Eagles' home, North Weather

In addition there were 42 volun-Plans are already being set in motion, Burley said, for the com-Finance Commissioner John J. The purpose of the council is to one said he thought the transfer of the purpose of the council is to port will be presented about the departed blood for the departed blood for

Mrs. Lucretia Ward of Ridgeley national LLPE director, reported gave her 16th pint of blood.

There were 11 new members of the Gallon Club, each donating 3 their eighth pint. These include, Dr. William R. Allen, 15 Prospect 6 p. Burley said the Wisconsin law, Square; Mervin Keith Friend, line is going, what size it will be. velope appeals used in the Christ-

budget to \$66,460 next year.

teer walk-ins. Sixteen persons were tinued yesterday as temperatures Long said he thought the transition good since it "places more responto public health nurses and to Dr. Leland C. Ransom was the humidity was 43.5 per cent. At 8 Mrs. W. Donald Long, LaVale, was One of the major contributions Stutzman and Burley received a physician on duty at the blood o'clock last night the mercury graduated yesterday from the upregistered 79 degrees. Today's fore- per division of St. Mary's Semin-One new member of the Two cast is warm and humid with scat- ary Junior College at St. Mary's



ROBERT E. BARNARD JR.

recommendations on the disposi-**Young Insurance** tion of the funds available from The board had previously recommended that about \$33,000 of the sum be spent for general iming adequate space for recreation.

Will Succeed Edward J. Ryan

Robert E. Barnard Jr., of 806 Buckingham Road, has been ap- Council, along with a request that their letter to Shure that they met The board called for continued pointed a member of the Allegany the Engineering Department prewith the SRC in April 1954 to figure cooperation between Cumber-County Board of Education and pare a map showing the effect of many important projects of the Allegany County Lay Health a plan for financing the construction and the Board of Education will replace Attorney Edward J. the zoning plan. tion of the Mt. Savage School Road toward future school improvement, Ryan, of Frostburg, whose term ex-

Mayor Roy W. Eves insisted the The commission signed by Gov. Total cost of those two projects, money be spent first for improve- Theodore R. McKeldin, which araccording to the letter, is \$467,- ments on city owned playgrounds rived at the Allegany County Court 350.28. It has come from three which, he reported, are in a "de- House yesterday, stated that Bar- The board ordered read and filed nard's term was for six years from a letter from the Board of Zoning the first Monday in May. However, Appeals recommending the rezon-He was also critical of the delay under the county School Board law ing of portions of Bedford and ir making improvements, saying it all board members are to be ap- Frederick Streets. is seven years since the money pointed for five-year terms with The board asked that Bedford ne term expiring each year.

land counties. To round out the represented by Chief Judge George first Monday of last month. Bar- near Decatur Street to Valentine cost Allegany County provided \$81,- Henderson, Albert S. Paye, Mrs. nard, 31, is probably the youngest Street, and that Frederick Street 481.09 last year and \$84,711.99 this Florence Yankelevitz and James county resident ever appointed to be made a business zone from Weber presented the program rethe board.

surance Agency located in the suggested about a year and a half Clark-Keating Building.

want an answer from him on that field in one section of the city, is the first time he has been ap- be filed until the industrial boulequestion before answering Frost- a 10 acre playfield be located in pointed to such a position. He is a vard plan is settled. another section, that playgrounds member of the Board of the Alle- Seek Subdivision Law be enlarged to from three and gany County Heart Association and one-half to five acres and that the was also chairman of the classified Mayor Roy W. Eves pointed out city cooperate with the Board of section of the local Community Education in planning school build- Chest last year.

ings so each may be a recreation A veteran of World War II, Bar-taking more interest in the street as well as an education center. nard saw action in Europe and face opposition. The board also urged that exist- served in Italy, France, and Gering buildings to be used more ex- many. He was overseas for 26 tensively as recreation centers, months and was with the 45th In- mission is also interested in action under the direction of the rec fantry Division.

A member of Emmanuel Episco-The board also presented a pro- pal Church, he is also a member ment of streets and to keep people posal to increase the department's of Potomac Lodge 100, A. F. and A. M.; Scottish Rite; Fort Cumber- in Cumberland. land Post 13, American Legion; Cumberland Rotary Club and the forts toward an additional water

Barnard is married and the fath-

\$4,000 for additional salaries and Other members of the Board of Education are Kenneth R. Malcolm, Westernport, president; Mrs. Gordon area, Albert C. Cook, Frostburg, vicepresident; Mrs. Stanley Buckley, LaVale, and W. Earle Cobey, also of Cumberland.

Nancy Long, daughter of Mr. and Gallon Club was registered when tered showers and thunderstorms. City in Southern Maryland with an associate in arts degree.

Miss Long was awarded the Sa- stating he was "sorry I had to do rah Burch Palmer memorial prize this," broke into a boxcar on the m. 82 for outstanding character and in- Western Maryland Railway siding fluence for good and also the Mat- at the C&P freight house in Frost-11 fluence for good and also the music.

school year as vice-president of from the railroad car. Student Council, chairman of As- Railroad police found the note, sembly Committee, vice-president printed on a small piece of paper, law" which may be atempted in ley, Jr., 323 Holland Street; Mrs. Births outnumbered deaths al- of Home Economics Club, House tucked into one of a number of Elizabeth McKenzie, Cresaptown; most three to one here last month, Committee, Choir, accompanist, small cedar mail boxes which James Robinson, 316 Piedmont according to a Health Department yearbook staff, dramatics, senior were part of the freight car's car-Long said that as long as the city

The Lay Health workers also
laws now on the books in 18 states

Avenue; George R. Shaffer, Mt. report to the Mayor and Council.

Savage; Stanley L. Sines, LaVale;

During May, a total of 135 births als and portrayed Mistress Marmail box with a small flag on the side was placed where it could Perry for land needed for the flood has these big programs such as volunteer each year to help convolunteer each year to hel and Patrick A. Tierney, 11 North deaths. Six cases of communicable Tolerance" pageant conducted in be seen easily with its flag raised. Maryland's oldest community.

Zoning Plan Proposed For New Highway

Ask Industrial Area South Of New Road

The Municipal Planning and Zon-ing Commission yesterday proposed a rezoning program for portions of the city affected by the proposed Industrial Boulevard segment of the Crosstown Expressway

The three-part program would

That all land on the south side of the west lane of the boulevard be zoned for industrial uses.

That the north side of the boulevard, about 225 feet parallel to and concentric with the limits of the highway, be zoned for business use to Thomas Street.

and west lanes, from Vancouver Street to Thomas Street, be made a business zone.

That all land between the east

James Alfred Avirett, chairman, said the board's recommendation is in line with current zoning practices, which call for gradations between zones.

Will Be Mapped

The board will submit a formal recommendation to the Mayor and

would be needed for the public hearing the board must hold before

Street be rezoned business from the Linden Street to Valentine Street.

This calls for a 30-acre play- Barnard last night said that this The board said the plan should

Avirett said the Planning Comsoon on a good ordinance on subdivisions to ensure proper develop-

who are now moving to the suburbs The board termed the city's ef-

supply as "sound planning." Today, the Evitts Creek Water Company is to hear a report on data compiled by the Engineering Department on the feasibility of building a third dam in the Lake

Freight Car Burglarized At Frostburg

Thief Leaves Note Saying He's Sorry

A brazen thief who left a note in a small ornamental mail box burg sometime over the weekend. She has been active the past stealing a large amount of cargo

indicating there was mail inside.

Railway Special Agent C. H. Barncord, who along with Agent H. W. Davis and Maryland State Police is investigating the theft, said last night the entry into the boxcar was discovered by the freight agent at Frostburg yesterday morning. The authorities declined last

night to estimate how much was taken from the boxcar, which was fully loaded with goods consigned to warehouses and stores in Frostburg, pending further probe into the theft. Much of the railway car's con-

signment included automobile tires. electrical tools, automotive parts, tobacco, cigarets, household ornaments and other items. The carhad been loaded in Cumberland and shipped to Frostburg on Friday, remaining on the railroad siding over the weekend. It contained over four tons of goods.

When the freight agent, S. D. Murray, reported for work yesterday and prepared to have the boxcar unloaded he discovered the seal on the door had been broken. Investigation proved entry had been made and that some 10 or 12 cardboard cartons in which some of the goods were packed had been

Cumberland police also are aiding in the investigation and authorities said last night that several important clues were found which may aid the apprehension of the

torn open.

Register For Emergency

A registration of volunteers in Civil Defense work in the event of an emergency was held last night at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Baltimore Street. The first volunteer to register is pictured above. He is Lloyd F. Cozad of 206 Park Street. Shown in the picture, left to right are Mrs. Effie Parsons, chairman of the co Cumberland Business and Professional Women's Club, sponsors

of the project, Miss Anna Durst and Miss Eudore Jochum and Cozad. Mrs. Parsons said the number of registrants was encouraging and future registrations will stem from last night's project. Among those registering last night were persons qualified in first